







## Social and Personal

U.S. Ambassador Kenneth Keating yesterday called on Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev, Tourism Minister Moshe Kol, and Social Welfare Minister Michael Hazani.

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir yesterday met with Panama's Minister of Economy and Planning, Dr. Nicolas Ardito Barletta.

Mr. Sapir also met with a delegation from Nicaragua, consisting of Finance Minister General Gustavo Monjeel Hernandez, Economy Minister Juan Jose Martinez Lopez, and the president of Nicaragua's National Bank, Carlos Hueck.

Mrs. Gustavo Monjeel, Juan Jose Martinez, and Carlos Hueck yesterday visited Wizo institutions in Jerusalem.

Deputy Transport Minister Gad Yehoshua will speak on "The Transport Situation" at today's meeting of the Haifa Rotary Club, Applinger Hotel, 1 p.m.

Mr. M. Cohen, director of the Philatelic Service of the Communications Ministry, will lecture on "Philatelic Service in Israel and Abroad" at a luncheon meeting of the Jerusalem Rotary Club today at the YMCA, 1 p.m. Wives of members are invited.

## Move to end backlog for driving tests

Twenty driving instructors will serve as temporary examiners for the next three months in view of the backlog of thousands of persons waiting to take their driving tests.

This was decided yesterday by Transport Minister Shimon Peres at a meeting in his Jerusalem office with the national committee of driving school operators and instructors. They pointed out that potential drivers now have to wait for as long as three months for a test.

Mr. Peres said the temporary examiners will have the same status as those serving in the Licensing Office.

To prevent impropriety and a conflict of interests, it was decided that the national committee would assume full responsibility for the proper execution of the programme, a Transport Ministry spokesman said yesterday.

## Self-portraits shown in Haifa

HAIFA. — Self-portraits by over 70 Israeli artists went on show last week at the Museum of Modern Art here for a month. The exhibition is one of three sponsored by the Ministry of Education and Culture as part of the 25th anniversary celebrations. (Landscapes are being shown at the Israel Museum in Jerusalem, and prints at the Tel Aviv Museum.)

ARKIA WILL inaugurate a Haifa-Beer-Sheva-Dead Sea-Eilat flight from October 21, at the request of Haifa Mayor Y. Zeisel, the Haifa Municipal spokesman announced yesterday.

## Supermarkets eating up food trade

By DAVID KRIVINE

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

Israel's supermarkets are growing faster than her grocers' shops, according to Natanel Liram, head of the Internal Trade and Services Division in the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.

The markets now account for almost one-third of the food trade, and will have close to half in another five years, he says. This is happening despite Government loans channelled largely to small shopkeepers.

The Productivity Institute has drawn up a study for the Ministry of the five largest chains: the Government's Shekem, the Consumer Co-ops (only covering those of its units with more than 200 sq.m. floor-space), Supersol, the Hista-

rut's Hamashbir Lazorchan, and the Shalom Stores. This showed that the group, which in 1972 accounted for only half a per cent of the country's food shops (133 out of 21,000), had six per cent of the trade's employees and did 15 per cent of the country's retail food business.

Over 1972-75 the five concerns are investing IL170m. in opening 33 new supermarkets or department stores, which will raise their combined turnover from IL680m. to a predicted IL1,000m. They will need over 1,900 more workers: Each shop will be larger (1,878 square metres on the average, as against 789 square metres in 1972), and will employ 53 workers instead of 33.

A striking fact revealed in the

study is that the supermarkets are neglecting the northern part of the country. This area (including Haifa) comprises 31 per cent of Israel's population, yet has barely a quarter of the shops. 15 per cent of the shop area (indicating that individual stores are small), and 19 per cent of the turnover.

Specially favoured in 1972-75 plans are Jerusalem and the South, which already have a proper share of the chains' shop space and turnover. Though the area accounts for 22 per cent of the population, they are getting 36 per cent of the new supermarkets to be built during 1972-75. These will employ 36 per cent of the additional labour and supply one-third of the additional turnover.

The report points out that this favoured district will require 40 per cent of the investment in buildings, because construction costs are higher there than in other parts of the country.

The report explains that population in the neglected North tends to be scattered in small towns and settlements, a situation which does not encourage the creation of department stores. But it does not say why so much is currently being built in Jerusalem and the South — though the growth of the capital, Jerusalem, may be a factor. In 1972 there were 27 big stores in Tel Aviv (49 in the Greater Tel Aviv area), 17 in Haifa, and only 11 in Jerusalem.

Mr. Liram commented to *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday: "We lent IL18m. to the small shops last year, and are studying whether to extend this financing aid to the big chains as well — since the whole trade (big firms and small) is under-capitalised."

"But we would make this conditional on improved standards: quality control, better service, air-conditioning, fair prices — and on standard prices in all the company's shops." The only one of the "Big Five" retail-trading concerns to have systematic quality control so far is Hamashbir Lazorchan, according to Mr. Liram.

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## Rabbis draft prayer 'to soften Kreisky's heart'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The city's Chief Rabbis have joined in the campaign against Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky's decision to deny transit facilities through his country to Soviet Jewish immigrants.

They have asked for the intervention of the Almighty in the struggle now being waged to change Kreisky's mind. In a special prayer drawn up for the high holidays, the Rabbis ask for divine intervention in "softening the Chancellor's heart and in removing all obstacles in the way of Jews bound for their homeland."

In other developments, the Union of Local Authorities here dispatched cables to its Austrian counterpart, asking its help in influencing the Austrian central government to

revoke its "shameful decision to capitulate to terror."

The Hista-drut Teachers' Union Secretary-General, Mr. Shalom Levin, cabled the chairman of the Austrian Teachers' Union, Mr. Walter Leitgeb, expressing shock that a government could allow its foreign policy to be determined at gun point by two terrorists. He called on Austria's teachers to urge their government to continue its policy of offering humanitarian assistance to refugees.

Hista-drut acting secretary-general Yehoram Meshel yesterday submitted a petition on behalf of the Labour Federation's one million members to the Austrian Ambassador, Dr. Johanna Nestor, urging Chancellor Kreisky to reverse his decision. Dr. Nestor said she fully appreciated the Israeli attitude and had the text of the petition.

## Countess says Schoenau deserves better fate

VIENNA (UPI). — Countess Alexandra Hapbach, the owner of Schoenau castle, dislikes the publicity the Jewish transit camp there is getting because she thinks it deserves "a better fate."

"After all, we had such famous guests as Baron Rothschild and Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan," she said in an interview. "It would be a pity if the castle should now remain deserted and ill-fated as a result of all these depressing events."

Countess Hapbach, a 57-year-old widow, refused to elaborate on the rent she gets from the Jewish Agency that operates the transit camp for Jewish emigrants from the Soviet Union.

"First of all I did not rent it to the Jewish Agency but to Mr. August Van Hoolwerff, a Dutchman who sub-rented it to the Agency," the Countess said. "I am not going to speak about money. I can only tell you that Mr. Hoolwerff gets four times as much from the Jewish Agency as he pays me."

Countess Hapbach said she has not yet been informed about the fate of her castle.

"I don't know what is going to happen but I guess if the Austrian government insists on closing it down for the Jewish emigrants it will have to be done," she said. "I only regret that the name of my castle will then have a bad reputation all over the world — although I have nothing to do with the decision."

The Countess lives in a modest villa just outside the castle, only 100 metres away from the transit camp.

"I am presently preparing to renovate a better villa in the castle area for me but I don't know what the future will bring," she said.

## Post office engineers strike in Tel Aviv

Post office engineering technicians in the Tel Aviv area have declared a 24-hour warning strike today in protest against the transfer of two employees to the Tel Aviv district without prior consultation with the works committee. They have threatened further measures if the transfers are not revoked.

## Austrian envoy and Goren deny conversion report

Jerusalem Post Staff

The Austrian Ambassador, Dr. Johanna Nestor, yesterday strongly denied a report attributed to Chief Rabbi Shalom Goren that she was interested in converting to Judaism. Rabbi Goren equally strongly denied that he had said any such thing. But the reporter concerned stood by his version.

Rabbi Goren's spokesman, Yitzhak Strassberg said the "Ha-Arezt" reporter had evidently misunderstood the Chief Rabbi, who had mentioned the ambassador in a conversation in Nahariya. He had merely said that she had met her twice and that she had shown intelligent interest in Judaism and Jewish affairs.

Dr. Nestor said she had no wish to offend Rabbi Goren who was "like the Jewish Pope" — but she was a practising Roman Catholic and would remain one. The idea of conversion had never crossed her mind, and there must



Johanna Nestor

have been some misunderstanding.

The reporter, Yehuda Ariel, told his editors yesterday that he had accurately noted down Rabbi Goren's words and there was no doubt in his mind that what he had reported was what was said.

## Permission to appeal against Jerusalem hotel site denied

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jerusalem District Planning Commission yesterday refused permission to appeal its approval of the El Al Hotel to the National Planning Authority.

The request for appeal was made by residents of the Talbiya quarter and by the Parents Association of the Beit Hayeled School adjoining the proposed hotel site in the Omariya Plot. The Commission itself must, according to law, approve any appeal to the National Planning Authority.

Despite the refusal, opposition to the hotel mounted yesterday. Deputy Mayor Yehoshua Matza of Gahal declared that if building the hotel meant the Beit Hayeled School would have to be moved — as suggested by the District Commission — then he would oppose the hotel. "We must not lose our sense of proportion in our haste to build Jerusalem," he told a meeting of the Liberal Party Young Guard. The Young Guard leadership resolved that the hotel should be opposed whether or not the school had to be relocated.

The chairman of the school's Parents Association, Haim Yefet, said last night a letter would be sent to Interior Minister Burg asking him to either allow the association to appeal to the Na-

tional Planning Authority or to cancel the Commission's decision on his own. Mr. Yefet said the association would consider a student strike at the school or a demonstration.

The Independent Liberal candidate for mayor, Uri Huppert, has already sent a letter to Dr. Burg urging him not to sign the Commission decision as he has the power to do this, according to Mr. Huppert, would effectively kill the proposal.

Prof. Michael Bruno, a resident of Talbiya and a leader of the opposition group, said last night his group was planning an appeal to the courts.

The plan for the eight-storey, 350-room hotel was approved by the Local Planning Committee despite the opposition of the professional planners in the Municipality's own Planning Division. The District Planning Commission, after hearing some 70 objections from members of the public, also approved the plan by a vote of 5-2 with one abstention. Eight members were absent from the meeting. The chairman of the Knesset Ecology Committee, Yosef Tamir, charged that pressure had been brought by Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir to approve the project but this was denied by Mayor Teddy Kollek.

The Commission's refusal yesterday to permit an appeal was based, according to Acting Chairman Rafi Levi, on the law which stipulates that members of the public can only appeal to the National Planning Authority in cases involving detailed building plans. The El Al plan approved last week, he said, was an outline plan designating the nine-dunam site for hotel purposes and not a detailed plan. The only person who can appeal a decision on an outline plan is a member of the Commission itself.

Prof. Yitzhak Zamir of the Hebrew University law faculty, one of the objectors, said last night that in many cases detailed plans are never submitted, hereby depriving the public of any right to appeal. He said that building permits are often issued on the basis of an outline plan alone. He said the objectors would take legal steps to attempt to ensure that this does not happen with the El Al proposal.

It could not be determined last night whether any member of the District Planning Commission would attempt to utilize his right to appeal the decision to the National Planning Authority. A possible candidate for such an appeal is the Gahal representative on the Commission, City Councilman Shabtai Negbi who voted against the hotel in the Local Planning Committee.

## Social psychologist: 'Hero complex root of work accidents'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A main cause of work accidents that injured 110,000 Israelis last year was the "hero complex" of young workers, he said, with only one per cent of electrical or sanitary workers likely to be hurt at work. The greatest danger is in industry — 43 per cent. But service workers run an 18.5 per cent risk of being hurt — more than building workers, whose risk is 12 per cent.

This opinion was offered yesterday by Hebrew University social psychologist Mima Zeman at the opening of Israel's first national convention on Work Safety and Hygiene.

The 1,300 safety officers assembled at the Hilton Hotel here for two days of discussions heard National Labour Inspector Yehuda Aharonson give some details of last year's (1972) work accident toll, which included 190 deaths. They represented 77 out of every 1,000 workers, he said. This was an improvement over the 1963 figure of 107 per 1,000 hurt at work, but not as good as the 1969 mark of 72 out of every 1,000.

Figures for the previous year

showed IL74m. in insurance payments to victims.

Contrary to common opinion, electricity ranks lowest among the accident-prone professions, he said, with only one per cent of electrical or sanitary workers likely to be hurt at work. The greatest danger is in industry — 43 per cent. But service workers run an 18.5 per cent risk of being hurt — more than building workers, whose risk is 12 per cent.

Labour Minister Yosef Almog, who opened the convention, said 40 per cent of those injured return to work within a week. But 50 per cent take a month to recuperate, and the rest stay away from work longer.

Mr. Almog said his Ministry had tried to set up a safety-engineering curriculum at the Technion, but not enough students had signed up. Tel Aviv University, however, is to open an Institute of Industrial Hygiene, and Haifa University will set up an industrial medicine chair, Mr. Almog said.

## Probe ordered into Nabulus jail death

NABLUS. — The Military Commander here, Aluf-Mishne Shlomo Segov, on Monday appointed a commission to enquire into the reported suicide of a prisoner in the jail here about two weeks ago.

Aluf-Mishne Segov set up the commission after meeting with representatives of more than 100 local residents. The group, including the family of the prisoner, Feruz Husni Tiahtush, staged a four-hour hunger strike in the Municipality. (Ithm)

## Haifa Chemicals plans IL60m. expansion

TEL AVIV. — Haifa Chemicals will probably become the world's largest producer of potassium nitrate fertilizers when its IL60m. expansion plan, now before the Finance Ministry for approval, gets going. This was stated here yesterday by Israel Ratner, the firm's director-general, at a symposium of The Association of Engineers and Architects.

Mr. Ratner said the planned expansion would double exports to \$22-23m. a year. (The 1973 export forecast is \$11m.) The IL6m. investment would raise output from the present 110,000 tons a year to 220,000 tons a year.

He noted that the plant currently exports 98 per cent of its output, to 45 different countries.

## Ray of light at inflation-fighting unit

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

A glimmer of light appeared last night at a meeting of the deadlocked Anti-Inflation Committee when Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev proposed the three sides — Government, employers and labour — draft proposals for long-term measures to combat inflation. These proposals should be submitted for discussion at the Committee's next meeting, he said.

The employers' representatives said they considered this a "step forward," since they have maintained that short term measures such as price controls are useless without a plan to tackle inflation at its roots.

But there was no change in the Manufacturers Association's decision not to take their seat on the Price Control Committee. Avraham Shavit, acting Association president while Marc Mosevici is abroad, said the criteria for price controls were too rigid. The Government offers to recognize only increases in the costs of raw materials, whereas, according to Mr. Shavit, wages have risen by 28 per cent since the year started, and haulage costs by eight to 10 per cent.

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir did not take kindly to the employers' resistance on this point, and asserted: "The committee will operate without their participation."

WORK HAS BEGUN on a 40 km. water pipeline from Tel Shoket to Arad. The pipeline will cost about IL20m., and is expected to be completed in a year.

## ELECTION NOTE

Zalman Shoval M.K. (List) yesterday charged Alignment with exploiting the election campaign to bring down the Schoenau castle, protesting that Act Yigal Alon had made a declaration on this issue. Alignment TV broadcast "It makes one wonder: Meir went to Vienna, Austrian Chancellor as sister of Israel or as Labour Alignment fight election campaign."

Alignment spokesman rejected Mr. Shoval's charge, adding that the election could be leveled parties for calling Knesset session over action. As to the TV, Mr. Peri explained: cause of the outdated law which forbids the of the nation's leader TV news broadcasts of time. We decided to gap in people's information up such matters in our election. The Alignment spoke the Alignment will in the next Knesset. cause of this same Nixon's 1969 meeting in Washington on Israel TV.)

Uri Avnery M.K., leftist Meri-Haolam, has charged that Es Governor Moshe Sanb ed a State-owned apat its price on resigning vious post with the dustrial Development. made the charge in Attorney-General Meir an investigation of it. He said that when moved over to the B the bank official as flat he occupied in I how Pinkas be sold Industrial Development special price. (The St not award a State- Jerusalem to its new cause he already own Avnery says).

## Dayan

(Continued from but had refused to per to visit the Western Armistice Agreement for.

Mr. Dayan said the would adopt a law pe on the Golan Heights rael citizens.

Several hundred attended the rally in behind the Behar Com Mr. Dayan, who see natured mood, scant audience and wond there were any old t remembered the win when, from the Isra the Katamon area, he heard from the in nearby Beit Safaf nese troops in the l were freezing in the snow.

Today's borders: Beit Safafa, Mamil Notre Dame in centra said, but on the Gc the Suez. "We have to stay on these b as the Arabs don't m us."

In great sorrow, we announce the death of our dear and sister

## REBECCA DELBOUR

The funeral will take place today, Wednesday, October 3, 1973, at 3.30 p.m., at the Holon Cemetery. We shall in new gate of the cemetery.

Please refrain from condolence visits.

The bereaved  
DELBOURGO  
GROSSVOGEL  
TUEGMAN

## MALKA MARY NATHAN

has passed away

Mourned by:

Issy and Lola Nathan  
Issac, Batya and Rivka (Da  
Dorothy Toslinsky (South

## HADASSAH, THE WOMEN'S ZIONIST ORGANIZATION OF AMERICA

HADASSAH COUNCIL IN ISRAEL  
HADASSAH MEDICAL ORGANIZATION

and  
THE SOCIETY FOR THE MOSHE SHARETT INS  
OF ONCOLOGY  
deeply mourn the passing of

## ZIPPORA SHARETT

and extend sincerest sympathy to the bereaved fa

The Minister for Foreign Affairs  
and the Staff of the Ministry

are profoundly grieved at the death of

## ZIPPORA SHARETT

widow of the first Minister for Foreign Affairs,  
Moshe Sharett, and extend sympathies to the family

We extend our deepest sympathy to our colleague  
**MARGARET GROSSVOGEL**

on the passing of her beloved

## MOTHER

The Management and Staff  
Scandinavian Airline — Israel

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of my dear husband,  
my son, our father and brother,

## Dr. YOHANAN SAADIA

who was killed in a road accident at the age of 47.

The funeral will leave on Wednesday, October 3, 1973, at 2 p.m.,  
from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Daphna, Tel Aviv,  
for the Holon cemetery.

Transport will be available for those attending.

The Saadia Family in Israel and abroad

THE MINISTRY FOR FOREIGN AFFAIRS

and

STAFF OF THE MINISTRY

deeply mourn the untimely death of

## Dr. YOHANAN SAADIA

who died in a road accident while serving as an INTERNATIONAL  
LABOUR ORGANIZATION expert in Ethiopia, and extend their  
heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family.

## ERIC CORSINI

18 years old, French,  
probably staying in Sinal,  
is requested to phone

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or his parents.

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## Not on to back lower tariffs on citrus

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
AVIV. — Boni will back demands for greater tariff reductions from the Common Market for its farm produce. West Ger-Agriculture and Afforestation Minister Ertl told Agriculture Minister Gvati here on Monday.

The negotiations with the Common Market, now being held in Bonn, Israel's main demands are the export of citrus fruit, 1971, out of total exports of 10 to the Common Market. Citrus, citrus and citrus by-products totalled \$110m. Israel wants treatment with the Maghreb nations, which pay only a four per cent tariff instead of the 12 per cent tariff paid on the Israeli produce. It is eight per cent difference between Israel's and the Maghreb nations' citrus makes Israeli citrus cost about \$16 per ton, an Agriculture Ministry official told The Jerusalem Post yesterday. Israel also wants an 80 per cent reduction in the tariffs of citrus by-products.

Gvati also raised other problems at the meeting, including the issue of tariffs on fruit and vegetables that do not compete with Common Market nations, as avocados. The two Ministers agreed to increase the exchange of agricultural expertise between the two countries. It was decided to immediately set up a committee of agricultural scientists to work on a joint programme.

Ertl left yesterday after a day visit here, with Mrs. Ertl, wife of the Minister of Agriculture.

## Ben-Gurion discharged from Sheba Hospital

JERUSALEM. — Former Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion, 86, left the Sheba Medical Centre here yesterday after being admitted almost two weeks ago with a high temperature and a cold.

Ben-Gurion, who is now 86, is acting director of the Center for the Study of the Jewish People. Dr. Boris Goldman, told him that Ben-Gurion has responded to treatment and is now well enough to return to his home.

## Catholic order opens Bethlehem university

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
BETHLEHEM. — The "Bethlehem University" opened here on Monday a student body of 96, established at the initiative of signor Pio Laghi, Apostolic Delegate in Jerusalem. The University is run by the Christian Brothers, a Catholic teaching order, projects all over the world. The school is currently sharing premises of the primary and secondary schools which the Christian Brothers run in Bethlehem. The university is 60 per cent Christian, 40 per cent Muslim — come from all over the West Bank, but mostly from Bethlehem itself and by Beit Jalla and Beit Sahur. Brother Joseph Neary of New York, president of the university, told The Post on Monday that the university will be mainly in Arabic, with English in the 16 faculty



BASKETBALL. — Israel's Keren and Soviet player Paulskas during the game for the European Basketball Championships in Badalona, Spain, on Monday night. Israel lost 101:78. (AP radiophoto)

## Katzir tours new park site in Valley of Ayalon

By DAVID LANDAU  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

President Katzir was taken yesterday on an exhaustive tour of Jewish National Fund afforestation and land reclamation projects in the Jerusalem corridor, and shown the site where a large new national park is to be landscaped — on the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem road.

The park, to be named Ayalon Park, will be in the Valley of Ayalon, near the Trappist monastery at Latrun. It will cost some \$15m. to install the parking lots, picnic and camping facilities, trees and

lawns. All the money will be raised by Canadian J.N.F. whose President, Mr. Bernard Bloomfield, has contributed \$1m. of the \$15m. already raised.

President Katzir suggested to the J.N.F. senior officials who accompanied him yesterday, that the Park should include regions of scenes or periods of Jewish history, so that people could learn at the same time as they relax.

The national park will serve the Greater Tel Aviv and Lod-Ramle populations, which are desperately short of extensive recreational areas.

PINE TREES  
President Katzir began his tour at Arza, where he planted a pine tree alongside those planted by Herzl, Weizmann, Ben-Gurion and Shazar. Herzl's tree was cut down by vandals in 1915 and only the stump remains, encased in glass.

At a lunch with J.N.F. foresters at Rehoboth, Professor Katzir recalled that his first scientific research work had been into the wild plants of the Jerusalem Hills. He said that, until taking office and reading material on the subject, he had had little idea how extensive was the J.N.F.'s effort in the area. The J.N.F. officials told him there were some 20 million trees now covering 100,000 dunams of the Jerusalem Corridor.

During the tour, Mr. Tzur revealed that he was engaged in an acrimonious dispute with the Abbot of Latrun Monastery over a tract of 70 dunams on which the J.N.F. wished to plant trees. The Abbot maintained that he was loath to cede the land and accept an alternative tract elsewhere for fear of Arab pressure. Mr. Tzur said he had assured the Abbot that the Arabs would not be coming back to Latrun. The Abbot had taken the issue to the Apostolic Delegate, Msgr. Pio Laghi, who Mr. Tzur said was proving much more understanding towards the J.N.F.'s viewpoint.

The J.N.F. would like the tract as a memorial grove for the fallen of the battles of Latrun and Ayalon in the 1948 war.

## Controversial statue removed from El Bira

A controversial statue, depicting the residents of the West Bank in a cage, was removed yesterday from outside the municipal offices in El Bira, near Ramallah, at the order of the town's mayor.

The Military Government instructed Mayor Abdul al-Jawad Salah to order the removal of the statue soon after it was erected last week, noting the highly controversial nature of the theme.

Mayor Salah initially refused; but he was warned that if the offending statue — designed by the Bethlehem sculptor, Fawzi Anastas — was still in place by 7 a.m. yesterday, the Military Government would have it removed.

The statue was removed before the deadline by municipal workers, acting on Mayor Salah's orders.

## Israeli killed in Ethiopian road accident

LOD AIRPORT. — The body of an Israeli labour consultant killed on Sunday in a road accident in Ethiopia arrived here yesterday aboard an El Al airliner.

Dr. Yohanan Seadla, had been on an International Labour Organization mission. He was killed when the car in which he was riding swerved off a dirt road to avoid an antelope and plunged into an abyss. The accident occurred about 350 km. from Addis Ababa.

The driver, Israeli expert Rafael Hachmon, was seriously hurt. Two more passengers — Dr. Seadla's son Yigal and Yigal's fiancée Gila Leor — suffered minor injuries.

All three flew back to Israel with the coffin. Mr. Hachmon was taken by ambulance to the Tel Hashomer Hospital.

Dr. Seadla had worked for the past 15 years as a U.N. labour expert in some 20 African countries. (Ithm)

## State Cup games

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv Betar and Netanya Maccabi yesterday won their places in the 5th round of the State Cup. In Netanya, Tel Aviv Betar beat Netanya Hapoel 6:1 and in Ramle, Netanya Maccabi beat Ramle Hashalom Hapoel 12:0. Thirties more 5th round replays will take place today.

## Tennis circuit this month

By JACK LEON  
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — The 48th annual Succot international tennis championships will be held here from October 10 to 17, the Lawn Tennis Association has announced.

The championships, the major event of the local tennis calendar, is the centre-piece of the Association's seventh autumn circuit, which also includes invitation tournaments in Haifa (October 15-20) and Jerusalem (October 22-25).

The Succot junior tennis championships will take place in Tel Aviv from October 12 to 20. Overseas players lined up for the autumn circuit include Rhodesian Davis Cup man Roger Dowdswell, leading young South African John Tuill and America's Ron Cornell, who also competed here last autumn.

A final decision is expected within the next few days regarding a date in either October or November for Israel's Davis Cup tie against Iran in Teheran, a preliminary-round European Zone match for the 1974 competition.

## 'LOTTO' WINNERS

TEL AVIV. — The winning six numbers in the "lotto" draw are: 03, 07, 12, 18, 24 and 30, Mizai Hapayis announced yesterday. The additional number (which Mizai Hapayis adds) was 22.

## No increase in price of heating fuel

The Finance Ministry has announced that heating fuel prices for the coming winter will remain the same as those laid down in the price-control regulations formulated in April this year. The prices are:

- Per litre at the filling station: Diesel oil (solar) — 24 agora; Kerosene (neft) — 31 ag.
- In bulk, delivered, between 200 and 999 litres: Diesel oil — IL24.60 per 100 litres; Kerosene — IL31 per 100 litres.
- In bulk, delivered, between 1,000 and 1,999 litres: Diesel oil — IL226 per 1,000 litres; kerosene — IL300 per 1,000 litres.

- In bulk, delivered, more than 2,000 litres: Diesel oil — IL216 per 1,000 litres; kerosene — IL280 per 1,000 litres.
- Crude oil (mazrut), delivered, IL156 per 1,000 litres.
- Cooking gas, delivered and installed, but excluding service charge — 12 kg. cylinder — IL11.25; 12.5 kg. cylinder — IL11.75; Metered — IL2.60 per cubic metre.

Higher charges should be reported to the Fuel Commission, 86 Rehov Ha'Universita, Ramat Aviv, or telephone 03-412137.

## Steps to save palms from Succot vandals

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — The Nature Reserves Authority has begun its yearly campaign to prevent palm trees from being mutilated by Succot vandals. The authority has put up signs at palm tree groves warning the public that anyone caught tearing off branches will be prosecuted.

The director of the Nature Reserves Authority, Avraham Yoffe, told the press yesterday that mutilated trees often dry up and die. Mr. Yoffe has also complained to the Elit Municipality that on the eve of Rosh Hashana groups of campers were permitted to pitch tents on the grounds of the coral reserve. Mr. Yoffe claimed this was illegal and violated an agreement between the Nature Reserves Authority and the municipality. He said the campers had damaged and dirtied the reserve.

He warned the municipality that if visitors are not prevented from turning the reserve into a camping and swimming site, the authority will withdraw its services from the reserve even before the Succot holidays.

## Zippora Sharett laid to rest

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Zippora Sharett, widow of Israel's first Foreign Minister and second Premier, was laid to rest yesterday beside the grave of her husband in the Old Cemetery here.

Former President Zalman Shazar was among the mourners at the silent rites. The several hundred people who gathered in the cemetery's narrow lanes also included Cabinet Minister Yisrael Galili, Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu, acting Jewish Agency Executive Chairman Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek, his Tel Aviv counterpart Yehoshua Rabinowitz, and Ora Namir, chairman of the Tel Aviv branch of the Working Women's Council.

## Gifts to Arab, Jewish children mark Danish rescue anniversary

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
The 30th anniversary of the rescue of Danish Jewry from the Nazis is being marked by the distribution of gift parcels to Arab and Jewish children in hospitals and orphanages.

The project is the idea of veteran Danish underground fighter Prof. Aage Bertelsen, who played a key role in the rescue. He has devoted the profits of his book "October '43" — to the operation, and has set up a fund here "to apply the Danish spirit of 1943 on a small scale to present-day Arab-Jewish relations."

At a press conference yesterday attended by the new Danish Ambassador, Mr. Sven Ebbensen, members of the fund executive said that so far 120 parcels had been distributed to children in East Jerusalem and Gaza. Notes in Hebrew, Arabic and English in each parcel explain the heroic action of the Danish people and express the hope for friendship between Jews and Arabs in Israel.

The fund's Jewish-Arab executive includes Dr. David Sompolski (one

of the persons rescued in the 1943 action), and Kahman Yaron, director of the Hebrew University's Martin Buber Institute. Asked why the work of the fund could not be channelled through the Israel-Denmark Friendship Society, Prof. Bertelsen said it was because he wanted it to be administered by Arabs as well as Jews.

## Danish theatre due in January

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — The Danish avant-garde theatre, Odin Teatret, is to present "My Father's House," a biographical sketch of Dostoyevsky, in the 80-seat basement of the Habimah Theatre in January, Gabriel Citrony, Habimah's administrative director, told The Post.

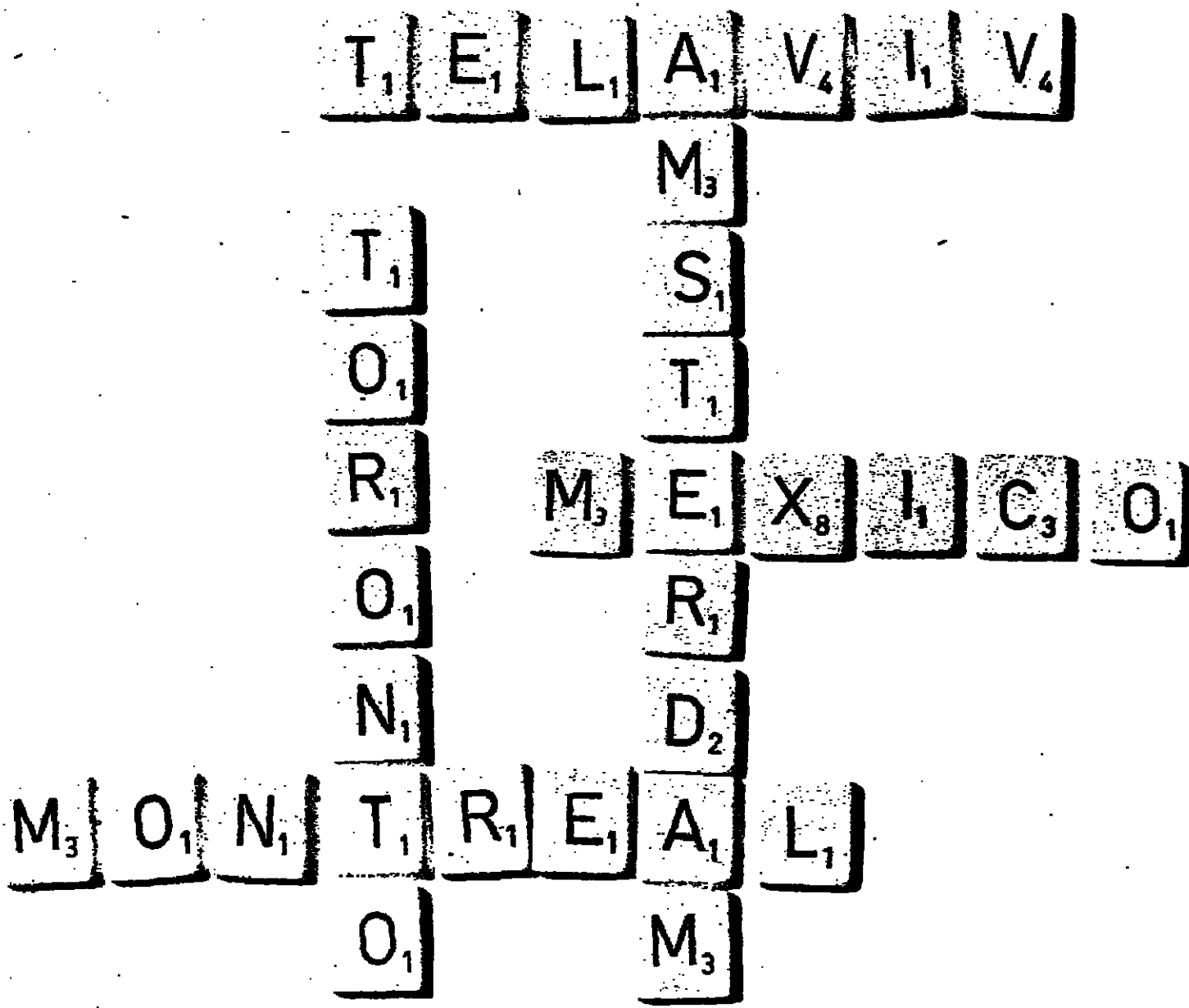
The visit is being sponsored by the Danish Government as part of its cultural exchange programme with Israel.

Habimah is working on two new plays, Mr. Citrony reported. They

are Manes Sperber's "A Drop in the Ocean," which deals with the Holocaust, and "Oh, Oh, Juliet," Ephraim Kishon's "musical tragedy" on the divorce of Romeo and Juliet. The two works will be later shown in Europe and New York.

Nina Michoels, is directing a Hebrew version of Michel Feraux's "Banging Doors," with Ethel Kovenskaya, who was with the Moscow Arts Theatre, in the leading role. An immigrant from England, Heinz Bernhard, will also appear in the play as will the grande dame of the Hebrew stage, Hanna Rovina.

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## Byzantine church at Herodion ruin

Hebrew University archaeologists uncovered the remains of a 5th-century church among the ruins of Herodion, near Bethlehem, during the second season of excavations at the site, which lies at the foot of the famous hilltop palace-tombs.

Excavations on top of a Herodian construction, the church had a mosaic floor decorated with geometric patterns and containing Greek inscriptions dedicating the edifice to St. Michael and recording the names of donors. The dig was under the auspices of the Hebrew University's Institute of Archaeology and the Archaeology Staff Officer of the Israel Defense Forces' West Bank Command, and directed by Mr. Ehud Netzer (Mentel). The excavations, completed in the summer of 1972, of a huge complex of palaces, of which the hilltop structure is an integral part. This season's work concentrated on the area north of the Beit Shor-Tekoa road where a continuous stretch of at least 20,000 square metres is covered with Herodian palaces and service buildings.

A central paved area 80 metres wide, flanked by two northern terraces each 15 metres wide is covered with building ruins. The royal buildings are whitewashed and are littered with broken pieces of stucco frescoes.

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A large number of water channels were found, indicating an advanced water system fed by the aqueduct built by Herod from Artes to Herodion.

Excavation continued on two structures first discovered during the 1972 season. Half of a monumental building of unknown purpose was uncovered. The building, which consisted of one large hall about 15 square metres, was built entirely of hewn stones. Its walls held pilasters separated by niches. During the Byzantine era, the hall was divided into a number of rooms and, apparently, was partly destroyed.

The ruins of the storehouses, discovered in 1972, have been almost completely excavated. It appears that the building was greatly changed after being largely destroyed, apparently as a result of an earthquake at the end of the Second Temple period.

Volunteers from the Etzion Field School cleaned out the debris from a tunnel and the entrances to two cisterns at the foot of Herod's mound. These were discovered in a 1968 National Parks Authority project on the site supervised by Dr. Gideon Foerster, Hebrew University Teacher in Classical Archaeology.

The tunnel, which is carved out of living rock, leads to the summit through the Herodian cisterns. The tunnel may date from the time of the second revolt against the Romans in the time of Bar Kochba. Greater Herodion, which covers an area of about 200,000 square metres, apparently served as Herod's main summer palace outside of Jerusalem. A winter palace of similar scope existed near Jericho.



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## Israelis in areas to vote in polling stations

Used double envelopes in last elections

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter  
The Knesset Central Elections Committee has decided that Israelis living in the administered areas will vote in exactly the same way as those living within the pre-1967 borders and has "annexed" their localities to the nearest voting district in Israel.

In the 1969 elections, Israelis living in the areas voted by the same procedure used for soldiers, in double envelopes and without a polling register — deputy Committee chairman Shlomo Talmon told Knesset reporters yesterday. He was speaking at a briefing in the Knesset to mark the launching of a programme to instruct a 30,000-member force in polling procedures.

This year, Israelis in Gaza and Sinai will belong to the Beer Sheva voting district, on the Golan Heights to Safed or Tiberias (which ever is closer), in Samaria to Afula, and in Judea to Jerusalem.

Mr. Talmon noted that Knesset voters resident in the Old City of Jerusalem will cast their ballots at polling stations within the walls. Over 50 trained lecturers gathered in the Knesset yesterday to receive instruction material on the running of the October 30 elections. They, in turn, will "teach" the voting procedures to the chairmen, deputy chairmen and secretaries of the 4,000 polling stations in the coming Knesset elections.

This year, for the first time, the Central Elections Committee will pay secretaries to assist — but not

direct — the chairmen of the stations. The 4,000 secretaries, all medium and upper bracket public service officials, were chosen from among 6,500 applicants, following interviews and examinations.

Several of the lecturers who attended yesterday's briefing were Arabs, who will instruct polling station officials in the Arab districts.

Apart from the instruction plans and booklets of rules and regulations in Arabic and Hebrew, they will receive a special film and two film-strips to be shown to the 30,000 functionaries during the month. The film will also be shown at least twice over Israel TV, in Hebrew and Arabic, for the general public. Mr. Talmon told reporters that "mutual suspicion about irregularities" on election day still exists between political parties, but he said that the apprehension is exaggerated.

Soldiers will vote in double envelopes for the Knesset elections, he said. They will have the ballot slips of all the contesting lists available in their booths. However, since it will not be feasible to supply soldiers with the slips of all the 800 or so lists contesting the local municipal elections, they will receive a table of those lists running for each council, and be told to write the letters of their choice on a blank form, also to be inserted in a separate double envelope. Israelis at sea will vote at least ten days before citizens at home, to enable their ballots to arrive here in good time, Mr. Talmon said.

## Franciscan teachers join Histadrut fund

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Approximately 100 teachers in schools operated by the Franciscan Order have joined the Histadrut's Mivtahim insurance fund, the Jerusalem Labour Council said yesterday.

The teachers are employed in the Order's network of Terra Sancta elementary and secondary schools in Acre, Nazareth, Jaffa and Ramle. They will now be eligible for Mivtahim's pension plan, survivors' insurance, full and partial disability insurance, members' loan fund and accommodation — at the fund's rest homes.

Mivtahim director Avraham Kurtz said the Terra Sancta management has paid the fund its participation dues for all teachers, retroactive to the date they were hired. He added that the managements of Haifa's Greek Orthodox and Italian Catholic schools are now considering joining the fund too.

## Canadian Pacific to resume flights

LONDON (UPI). — Canadian Pacific Airlines will resume flights to Israel on October 15, following the end of the three month strike by the company's technicians, during which all flights were cancelled. C.P.A.'s manager in Israel, Mordechai Keren, told them there will be three flights each week from Lod to Toronto and Montreal. (Him)

## WILSON PROMISE AT PARTY MEETING:

## U.K. Labour will nationalize key resources and industry

BLACKPOOL (UPI). Labour opposition leader Harold Wilson said yesterday the next Labour Party government will take over and nationalize Britain's key industries, as well as natural resources still controlled by private owners.

He said when Labour returns to power, the state will take over Britain's docks, seaports, aircraft and shipbuilding industries, and rich oil and natural gas deposits now being explored in the North Sea and the Irish Sea.

He said it also will take over land threatened by speculators and will create a national enterprise board to control manufacturing industry.

Wilson's plan won widespread support at the Labour Party's annual convention here.

Wilson said the next Labour government also will look into the operations of banks, the stock exchange and the pharmaceutical industry and will make the activities of multi-national corporations "more accountable" to the British Government.

## Israel Arab held for Copenhagen axe murder

COPENHAGEN (Reuters). — A 30-year-old Israeli, believed to be of Arab origin, was arrested Monday in connection with the hatchet murder of a Jordanian labourer here last month.

Police, who refused to reveal the name or nationality of the accused for security reasons, said he was

charged with being an accessory to the murder. The suspect appeared before a closed magistrate's hearing yesterday, where he was jailed for four weeks pending a second hearing.

The man declared his innocence and immediately appealed against the magistrate's ruling.

The mutilated and bound body of 32-year-old Abdul-Rahman Dumeiri, a Jordanian living in Denmark, was found in a wood north of Copenhagen on September 12.

Police said Dumeiri's death could have resulted from a blood feud which arose out of a fight over a girl a few weeks before, in which a Jordanian and an Israeli Arab stabbed each other to death.

## 'Kuwait foiled Israel plan for Liege arms plant'

KUWAIT (Reuters). — The Kuwaiti newspaper "Al Rai Al-Aam" reported that Kuwait foiled a leading and tactical role in foiling an Israeli plan to construct a modern arms factory in Belgium.

It said the Kuwaiti government compensated Belgium for the loss of the joint Belgian-Israeli project, which has to have been established near Liege at a cost of 1,500m. Belgian francs (about IL170m.).



Police in Bogota, Colombia, use clubs to drive off striking bus drivers who were demanding Monday to back their claim for higher wages.

## PIPELINE IS FIRST U.S. PROJECT IN EGYPT SINCE ASV

## Egypt made major political move in picking U.S. firm's bid

By DAVID LENNON

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — The Egyptian decision to award the contract for the construction of the Suez-Mediterranean oil pipeline to the American Bechtel Corporation, reported yesterday, is being viewed here as a move of major political as well as economic importance.

This marks the first major U.S. economic involvement in Egypt since Secretary of State John Foster Dulles vetoed U.S. participation in the Aswan Dam construction a decade ago.

There have been a number of indications recently of U.S. interest in economic projects in Egypt, and banker David Rockefeller was in Cairo only a week ago.

The private investment firm of Kidder and Peabody was instrumental in bringing the Bechtel Corporation of California into the picture and in organizing the capital. It was also able to persuade the Export-Import Bank of U.S. investment institution, to inform Egypt that it is willing to finance as much as 45 per cent of the cost of equipment bought in the U.S., up to a loan limit of \$120m.

The European consortium, which

originally signed a contract with Egypt, feigned disappointment in being outbid for the contract, but it is probably relieved to be free of the project. The European bankers and investment institutions involved dragged the matter out over the past three years, quibbling and haggling over every point of the contract.

Reliable sources here say that most members of the consortium led by the French firm Spie Batignolles — were reluctant bidders for the project, many having been pressed into participation by their governments.

Apart from the fact that they wanted a higher price for the project than the Americans, the consortium wanted a very tough clause in the contract, which would have made the whole debt fall due in the event of a single default in payment. In addition, they demanded signed undertakings from the major oil companies that they would utilize a certain percentage of the capacity of the pipeline each year.

The Americans, who were more eager to win the contract, for political reasons, laid down much easier terms in support of the Bechtel bid and did not require the

same commitments of Egypt from the Western city from the Western city. The final financing, have yet to be worked and Peabody have Egyptians that the v is available from a combination of U.S. and international sources.

A recent report that seeking financing from states was correct, and are still consider by Kuwait and other to pay half the cost of the drawdown of this that the Kuwaitis want cent equity share in t of the company. The would retain full own the Kidder and Peabody Work on the 320 is due to start at t of next year, and th with a 40m. ton an should be completed i The second stage will months later.

The pipeline, which double the capacity of Ashkelon pipeline, is provide the Egyptians \$300,000 and \$400,000 needed foreign currency

## 'Dirty tricks' election figure pleads guilty

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Saying "I certainly regret my involvement," Donald H. Segretti pleaded guilty on Monday to three counts of conspiracy and distribution of illegal political literature on behalf of President Nixon's re-election campaign.

Segretti, 31, a lawyer recruited for campaign "dirty tricks" by former Presidential Appointments Secretary Dwight Chapin, offered his plea before U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard Gesell.

Gesell delayed sentencing Segretti pending a probationary investigation. He said would take 45 to 60 days. The counts, each one a misdemeanor, carry a maximum penalty of \$3,000 and three years in prison.

Assistant Watergate Prosecutor Richard Davis said Segretti had agreed to testify before the Federal grand jury as well as the Senate committee. Segretti's lawyer said his client, enjoying limited immunity, would deny his involvement in undercover activities in a statement to the Senate committee, probably today.

## U.S. Senator fights off muggers

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — Leading Democratic Senator William Proxmire fought off two teenaged boys armed with a gun and a stick who tried to rob him as he jogged home from the Capitol last night.

Senator Proxmire, 57, a physical fitness enthusiast who has said he does 500 push-ups and an eight-km. jog every day, told police the boys attacked him from behind shortly after dusk near the Capitol.

The youth with the gun demanded his money and the boy with the stick struck him on the left side, cutting his abdomen. The Senator seized the stick and the two boys ran off.

Hailing a passing police car, Senator Proxmire cruised the area and spotted the boys a short distance away. Both were arrested and charged with assaulting a member of Congress and assault with intent to commit armed robbery.

## Papadopoulos will retain power in Greece

ATHENS (UPI). — Historian-economist Spyros Markezinis is Greece's new Prime Minister-designate, but power still rests with strongman President George Papadopoulos, political observers said yesterday.

Markezinis was scheduled to begin talks yesterday with prospective ministers in what will be Greece's first civilian government since the 1967 military takeover.

But Papadopoulos, who gave Markezinis the mandate on Monday over the objections of some former military officers in the outgoing Cabinet, made it clear he still was "the sole source of power."

## British ships quit Iceland fishing zone

LONDON (AP). — Britain yesterday ordered its naval shield of three frigates and three tugs out of Iceland's disputed 80 kms. fishing zone.

The move was disclosed after Prime Minister Edward Heath told the Icelandic Government in a note that the British warships and tugs would be out of the disputed area by today.

"The withdrawal will be made on the assumption that the Icelandic authorities will not take any measures against British trawlers fishing, or which have fished, in the disputed area," Heath told Icelandic Prime Minister Alafur Johannesson. "The navy and the tugs will return if this assumption proves to be wrong."

At the U.N. yesterday Foreign Minister, Eli welcomed Britain's order to draw its warships, a countries' prime min settle their dispute in

Prime Minister Joh expected to reply late the invitation from P Edward Heath for tal "I hope this gesture start of new negotia British withdraw their atmosphere will be c hope it will lead to set shortest possible time told a news conference In response to Heath javik will not carry to break diplomatic Britain.

Wave of killing feared in E

BEIRUT (UPI). — Security officials expressed fear yesterday that the killing of a 19-year-old Roman Catholic girl could touch off a new round of Protestant-Catholic vengeance slayings.

The girl, Eileen Doherty, died in a hospital early Monday after being shot by two gunmen as she

rode in a taxi thro Protestant Stranmillis

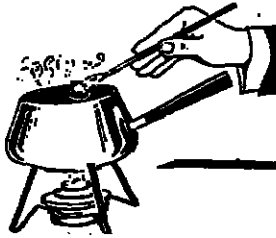
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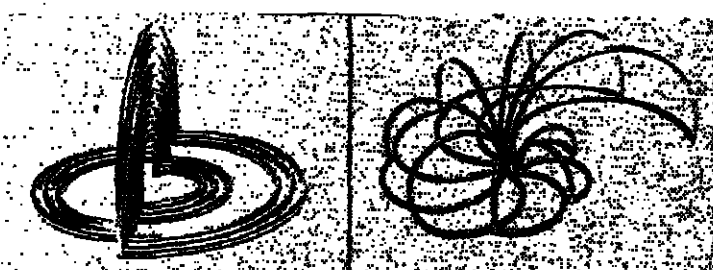
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# Strela rockets were in working order ISRAEL RAPS I.C.A.O. OVER ROME MISSILES CASE

NTREAL (Reuters). — An Israel official has called International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) "bureaucratic" for refusing to discuss the threat posed by terrorists using anti-aircraft missiles.

Abraham Haran, senior official in charge of aviation in the Foreign Ministry, said the ICAO had refused during closed-door talks with him to consider discussing the issue pending receipt of information.

Haran said at a news conference after the ICAO meeting: "When Israel intercepted a Lebanese airliner August, it only took five days for the Security Council of the United Nations to condemn us and only days for ICAO to condemn us."

Putting off the question of ground-to-air attacks on commercial airliners was irresponsible, he added. Haran was referring to an incident in Rome in five Arabs were found in an apartment near Leonardo Airport with Russian Strela anti-aircraft missiles.

The Jerusalem Post Rome Correspondent, Lisa Ig, writes:

The defence lawyers of the five terrorists have objected to the conclusions reached by Italian army courts on the missiles, and have requested a re-narration that will take place in their presence tomorrow.

## Defence claim

Informal sources note that the official findings of the Italian court were in good working order. Defence lawyers claim there was a lack of precision in the evidence. They say certain examinations of the weapons were taken apart without X-rays and was a lack of specification of the kind of explosives the missiles contained.

Defence lawyers also objected to the "mysterious disappearance" of a missile which was not seen several days (presumably, observers say, because intelligence services of other states were inspecting it).

The examining magistrate has ordered an analysis of fingerprints found on the missiles, which could be a sticky process at this point, after nearly a month of handling during investigations.

Judge Zamparelli ordered the fingerprint analyses of the claim by one of the terrorists, who is himself "Mahmoud Nabir," that he was given "gift-wrapped" missiles by two Somalis. However, previous statements had been made by the defence to the effect that Nabir had accused two of

his jail companions, who immediately denied having handed the package to him.

Other discrepancies have also arisen. An accident that took place during examination of the weapons on September 28, could be used to prove two contrasting theses. A fuse is said to have gone off, slightly injuring two of the army experts present. This was a fuse that normally takes 10 seconds to hit the heat sources at which it is aimed, but if there is a mistake in aim, it blows up on the closest object producing heat. It works as a preliminary self-destructive explosive, fired before the missile itself goes off.

While the authorities could use this accident to prove that the missiles were perfectly operable, it is said the defence will insist that because of this accident the missile cannot be fired, and we will never know whether it was in working order. The face of the other missile, however, has not yet gone off.

## A key point

The operability of the missiles is a key point in the line of defence. If it cannot be proved that the rockets were operable, then the "intended massacre" accusation (which, by the way, carries only a maximum of six years' imprisonment) is not tenable. The "planned crime" is thus transformed into a practical impossibility, with a corresponding softening of the penalty.

The other stronghold of the defence, according to one of the defence lawyers, is expected to be that the five Arabs were merely innocent tourists in Rome and were "framed" by someone who handed them the packaged weapons — with the contents unknown to them.

This same lawyer revealed to The Post that the dossier prepared by the carabinieri on information gathered by the Italian intelligence services contains evidence to the effect that one of the terrorists is actually Azzat B'seiso, a leader of Black September (as previously revealed by a Lebanese newspaper) involved in the killing of Jordan Premier Wasfi Tal, in the attack on the Israeli embassy of Bangkok, and in the skyjacking of the Sabena plane at Lod Airport rescued by Israelis disguised as plane mechanics.

However, the defence lawyer stated, this evidence compiled by the carabinieri will be denied by the defendants. "Temporary liberty" will not be requested immediately for the accused, but they might eventually slip through the hands of justice on this legal provision, just like all other terrorists seized in Italy thus far, especially if the defence is able to demonstrate that the crimes of which the five are accused are in reality less serious than at first supposed.



President Nixon stopped to talk with the young son of the Saudi Arabian ambassador as he leaves Washington's Trader Vic's restaurant on Monday night after dining with members of his family. (AP radiophoto)

# Chilean troops kill six during 'escape attempt'

SANTIAGO (Reuters). — Chilean troops have shot dead six left-wingers as they tried to escape from a prison camp in the country's north, the military authorities disclosed here yesterday.

A government spokesman revealed on Monday that soldiers shot dead nine other civilians as troops continued hunting down opponents of the three-week-old military government under orders to shoot resisters on the spot.

Yesterday's report said the six were at Pisagua camp when they tried to flee. They ignored warning shots and were shot.

Meanwhile, a council of war in the northern province of Tarapaca sentenced nine left-wingers to jail terms ranging up to 14 years for trying to dynamite installations in a salt-petre mine.

A government spokesman said six of the other nine people were shot dead when they tried to escape as soldiers swept into a shanty town near the capital searching for arms during curfew hours on Sunday night.

The other three were shot after opening fire on a military post in Santiago, the spokesman said.

One of the six shot at the shanty town was a member of the personal bodyguard of the late president Salvador Allende, the spokesman said.

A number of Allende supporters have been executed in recent weeks. Others, among hundreds of prisoners still held, have been shot after being sentenced to death by court martial. (Chile Junta — page 10)

# Peron purges Marxist head of university

Buenos Aires. — The Peronist Government on Monday requested the resignation of Buenos Aires University Rector Rodolfo Puigros, the first apparent victim of a "Marxist purge" ordered by President-elect Juan Peron.

Puigros, a Communist who became a supporter of Peron in 1946, replied to the education minister that "my resignation, as always, is at the disposal of General Peron."

The reaction among the students was immediate mobilization in support of Puigros, and student assemblies were held in all the schools of the university on Monday night.

"Puigros is a great champion of the students," a third-year law student said. "I'm not a Peronist, but all the different youth groups — Peronist, Radical, Communist — will march to demand his return."

In a meeting with party representatives on Friday, Peron said it was necessary to consolidate the Peronist ranks by purging "Marxist infiltrators."

Peron has also promised to crush the Marxist guerrilla groups, which have waged a campaign of kidnapping and extortion.

In Buenos Aires yesterday, Pan American World Airways and Braniff International said their flights in and out of Argentina are continuing on schedule, despite demands from terrorists for \$1m. from each of the U.S. lines.

Both sought to allay fears by treating the threat as a near-routine occurrence.

"This is just one of dozens of threats we have received in the past year," a Pan American spokesman said. (AP, UPI)

# Thieu says Hanoi ready to resume the war

SAIGON. — President Nguyen Van Thieu claimed again yesterday that North Vietnam is making "vast preparations for a resumption of the war" in South Vietnam.

In a message to the Asian Parliamentary Union in Seoul Korea, Thieu charged Hanoi with continuing to send troops and weapons into the south and with building and rebuilding airfields in Communist-held territory.

"These facts... constitute grave violations of the Paris peace agreements and run directly counter to the general trend towards detente and mutual progress in the world," he said.

Meanwhile, South Vietnam yesterday accused Communist-led forces of massacring more than 200 persons, including women and children, at Le Minh.

"This is the most serious violation of the cease-fire since the Paris Agreement was signed," charged Gen. Phan Ho Hiep, Saigon's chief delegate to the peace-keeping Joint Military Commission. The Vietcong walked out of yesterday's meeting of the Joint Military Commission protesting alleged South Vietnamese violations of the peace agreements.

Both the Vietcong and the North Vietnamese delegation also walked out of a meeting of the four-party Joint Military Team, whose task

is to search for the war's missing and dead, on the same pretext.

South Vietnamese casualties from weekend fighting 65 kms northwest of Saigon may be even heavier than at first was feared, said a military spokesman yesterday.

A North Vietnamese and Vietcong attack on two Government positions near Khien Hanh district town touched off the bloodiest six-day battle since the January 26 cease-fire on Saturday and Sunday. Communist casualties were put at 183 dead, Government losses at nine killed and more than 100 wounded and missing. The Saigon command said at least one company of Government troops was decimated.

## JAIL FOR GENERAL

In Saigon yesterday, an army general who suffered a major military defeat by the North Vietnamese, was sentenced to five years hard labour by Saigon's military court.

South Vietnamese Brigadier General Vu Van Giai, 39, was found guilty of abandoning his post in the face of the enemy and of disobeying orders from his superiors. Until his troops were driven out of Quang Tri city by Communists, Giai enjoyed the reputation of being one of the country's youngest and most aggressive military leaders. (AP, Reuters)

# ODE TO BOURGUIBA, BY BOURGUIBA

TUNIS (UPI). — President Habib Bourguiba said on Monday that he is a political genius, probably a great poet and may live to be 100.

He made the remarks in an address to writers who took part in a poetry contest which marked his 70th birthday last August. Tunisian newspapers printed the text of his address yesterday.

Bourguiba, the architect of Tunisian independence who is often referred to in local newspapers as "the supreme warrior," said he was prepared to spend an hour a week teaching the history of Tunisian nationalism and its role in it.

He could "present he who has forged history, created the new Tunisia out of nothing... made of it a nation respected by its former occupier (France), which hosted him in Paris."

"In the honour of Bourguiba," Bourguiba said, "The flag of Tunisia flew on Les Invalides," the site of Napoleon's tomb in Paris.

"The vicissitudes of my life are a rare example in the history of the world," he said.

Bourguiba went on: "I must reveal to you as well as to the people another aspect of the personality of Bourguiba."

"Not only is he a man of political genius, who has triumphed over French colonialism, but he is also perhaps a great poet."

"I have decided that these poetry contests will be renewed every 10 years. I will meet you again in 1983 for my 80th birthday."



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# Moscow police hold Jewish demonstrators

MOSCOW (Reuters). — Moscow police detained 10 Jewish protesters after a short-lived demonstration against Soviet emigration policies outside the headquarters of the Tass news agency yesterday.

Grey-uniformed police rushed shouting from the Tass building soon after the Jews unfurled signs, some of which protested against the dispersal last Saturday of a gathering of Jews at Babi Yar in Kiev, the site of a Nazi massacre of 100,000 people, some 70 per cent of whom were estimated to be Jewish, in World War II.

The police yesterday tore down the Jews' signs and led them off into the courtyard of the Tass building and a heavy steel gate slammed shut behind them.

Some of the participants in the demonstration had also been detained last Friday after a protest outside the Interior Ministry. Four Jews were then sentenced to periods of between 10 and 15 days for hooliganism.

There was no explanation of why the Tass offices were chosen for the latest demonstration.

# U.K. defence chief: 'Soviet navy could rule the seas'

TEHRAN (UPI). — British Defence Secretary Lord Carrington yesterday warned that the U.S.S.R.'s naval build-up around the world could give it the dominance of the seas that the British fleet possessed in the 19th Century.

"They have a sophisticated and modern navy capable of acting globally," he told local newsmen. "This is an important development that has not yet been fully understood by others."

Carrington said the British would support any genuine detente in the Indian Ocean, but remained opposed to a neutralization of the area, because of the need to protect British interests.

The Defence Secretary, who reaffirmed Britain's treaty commitments

in the region, said the growing military power of Iran and Saudi Arabia has created greater stability in the Persian Gulf, but that the threat of subversion still remained.

Carrington said the Omani Government, backed by Britain, has gained significant ground against the Omani rebels armed by the U.S.S.R. and China in Dhofar province.

"The rebels have suffered a number of crushing defeats, and the Sultan's forces have scored remarkable successes," he said. "I was there recently, and one's got to see things to believe the remarkable improvement in the area."

# 'Flying Finn' dies at 76

HELSINKI (AP). — Paavo Nurmi, the famous track athlete and Olympic winner of the 1920s and 1930s died yesterday morning in his home in Helsinki, Nurmi, called "the Flying Finn," had suffered several heart attacks in recent years. He was 76.

Nurmi was a controversial track hero at distances between 1,500 meters and the marathon. He had held a total of 28 world records over different distances and had won seven gold medals in Olympics from 1920 to 1928.

Many experts believed he would have won more golds, but on the eve of the 1932 Olympics in Los Angeles, he was declared a professional and was banned from Olympic competition.

# Brezhnev to visit India

NEW DELHI, India (AP). — Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev will visit India late next month, the Foreign Ministry said yesterday.

A ministry announcement did not disclose the dates of Brezhnev's "friendly official visit" but said he would come during the second half of November at the invitation of Prime Minister Gandhi.

The announcement came four days after India disclosed that Brezhnev had offered, and Mrs. Gandhi had accepted, two million tons of wheat and rice on loan to help India meet its critical grain shortage.

An Indian team will go to Moscow next Saturday to discuss the terms of the loan.

# terrorist's children to study in Egypt

IRO (AP). — The six children slain Palestinian terrorist leader Youssef Najjar, have been granted permission to study at Egyptian schools and universities. I will be treated as Egyptian citizens, the newspaper "Al-Ahram" reported yesterday.

The report said President Anwar Sadat made the decision but did not mention whether the move had been requested by the Najjars. Najjar was killed in his Beirut apartment during the April 10 Israeli commando attack.

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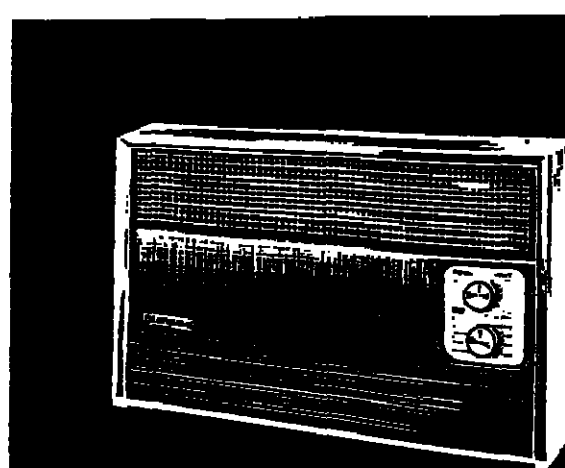
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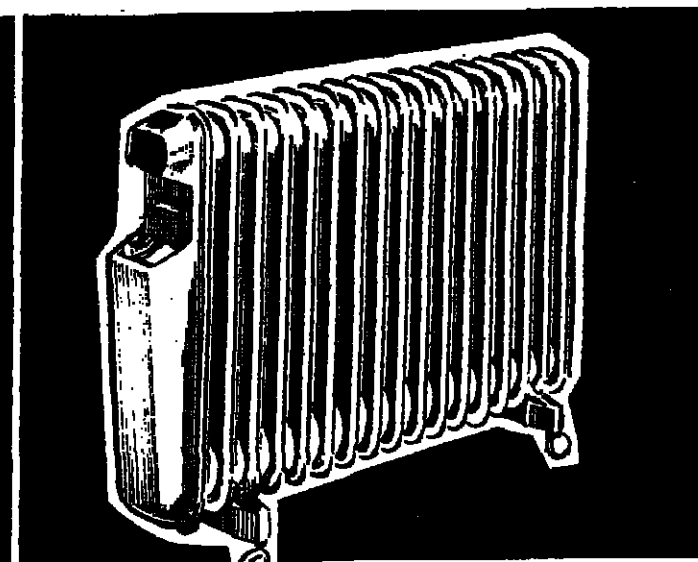
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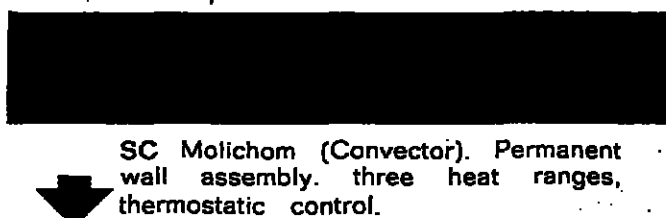
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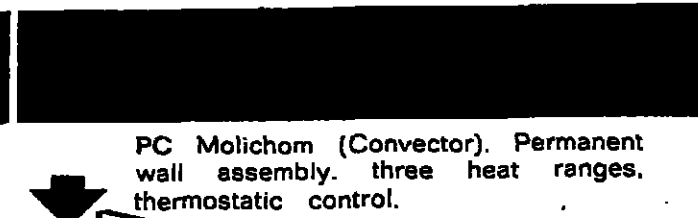
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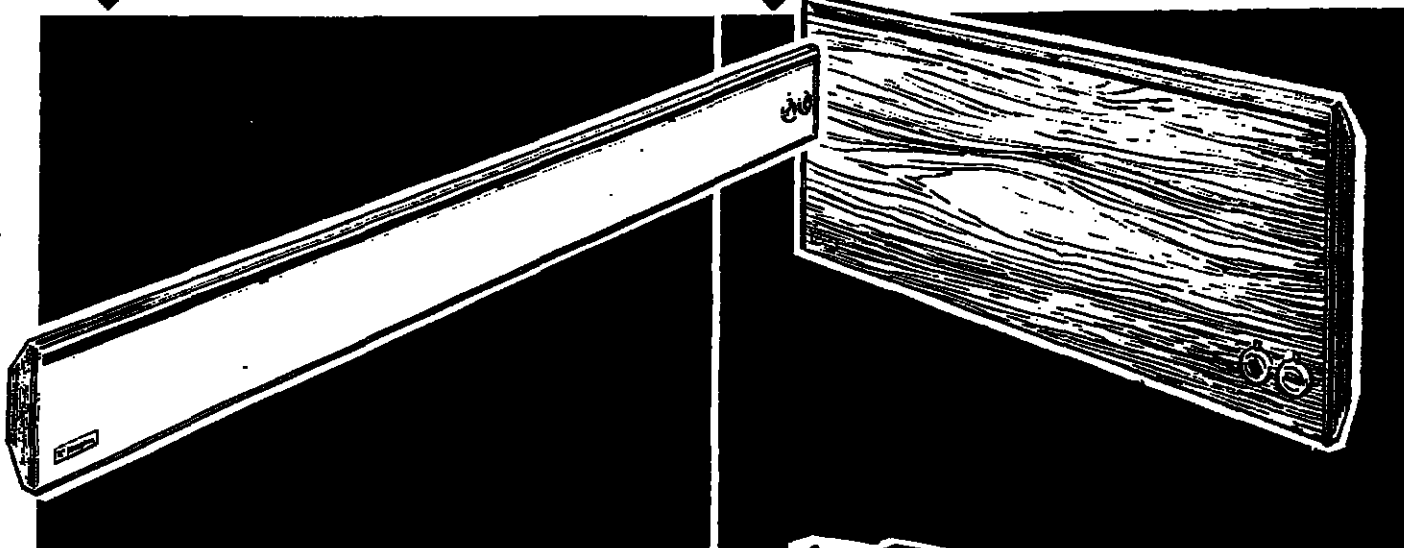
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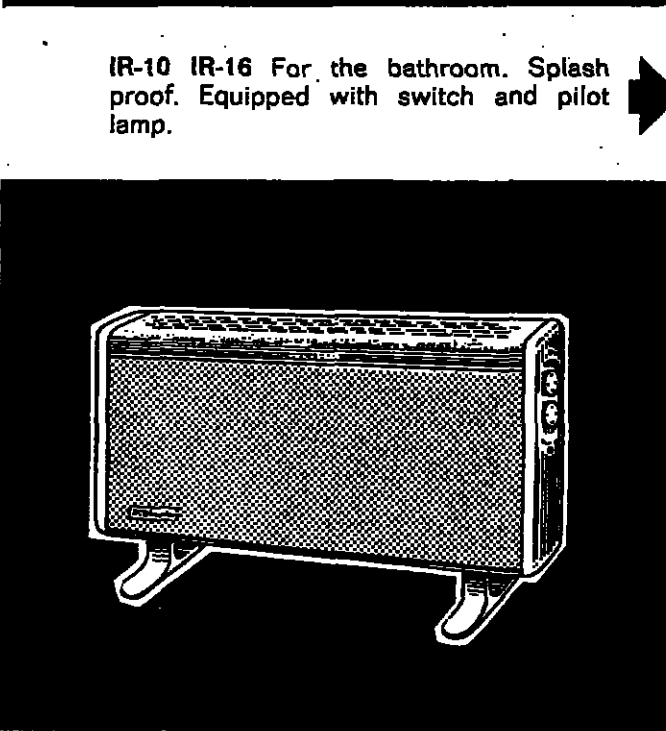
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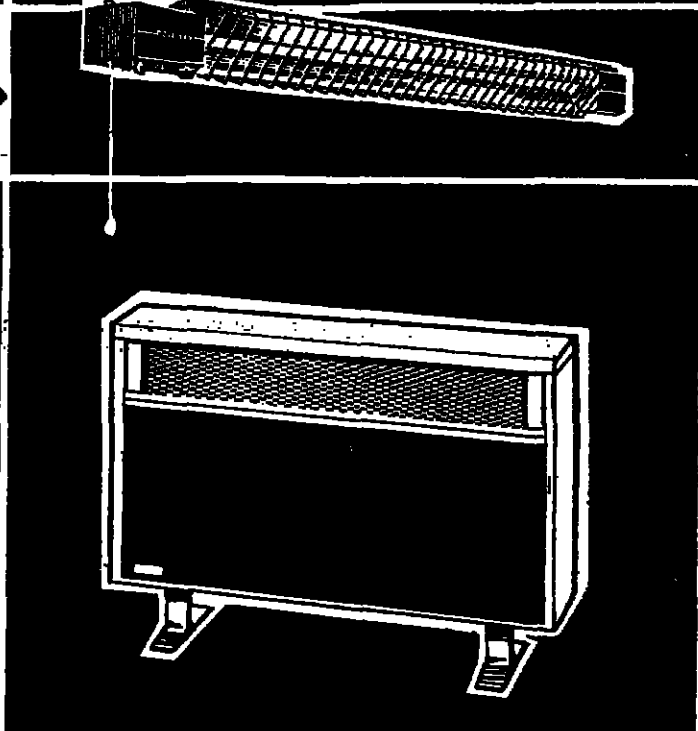
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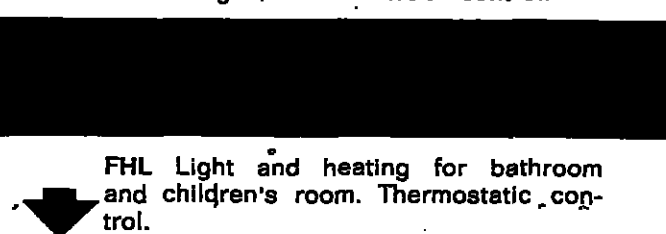
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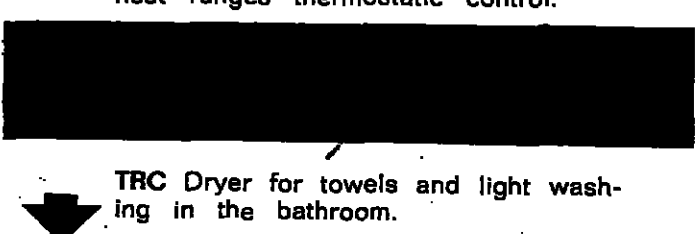
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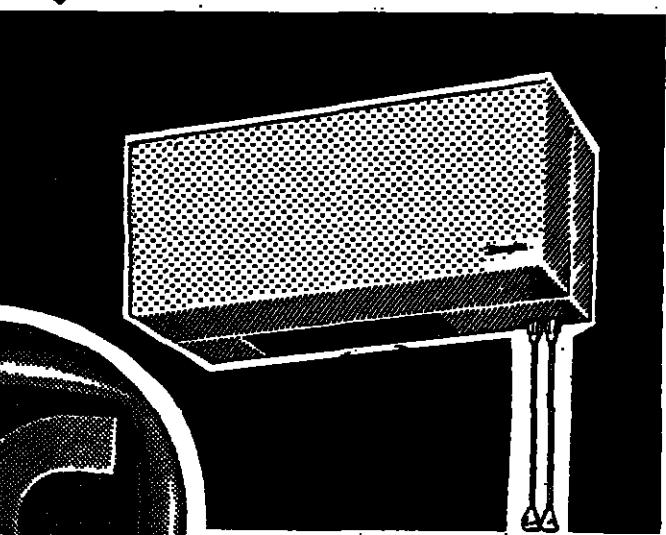
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## 'Black-market' babies sold world-wide

FROM the outset, it was more than just a routine "missing persons" enquiry. After all, newborn babies do not vanish in large numbers. But this was precisely what was happening in Rio de Janeiro.

Health officials thought their calculation of the birth-rate must be to blame; so to check their sums, if nothing more, they set out to investigate the disappearances — disappearances that could not be explained by the city's crime or natural death figures. They rapidly concluded that the infants were deliberately being disposed of in an organized fashion.

But until the day, earlier this year, when they called at a flat in the suburbs of Rio, they had little idea of the scale.

In the apartment they found a Swedish woman with several babies. Under questioning the woman admitted she was making arrangements to send the babies to new parents overseas. What it amounted to was the discovery by the authorities of an international baby-smuggling ring. In this case, at least 30 babies had been sent overseas, mainly to Scandinavia.

Baby-trafficking is not confined to South America and Scandinavia, however. Reports have shown the growth of a very lucrative and widespread "black market" stretching from many parts of Europe to North America.

Even in countries where the birth-rate is rising, the demand for babies from childless couples is not being met. Wider use of the birth-control pill, and more liberal attitudes towards abortion and illegitimate children, has meant fewer babies are available for adoption. More unmarried mothers are keeping their offspring.

In Britain, all adoption lists are closed because waiting-lists are full and many mother-and-baby homes are closing. Now the unprecedented scale of the trade in unwanted babies is worrying the authorities.

Nick Cole  
London

who were first aware of it in the mid-1960s, when U.S. servicemen stationed in Europe were willing to pay up to £15,000 to jump the lengthy adoption society queues.

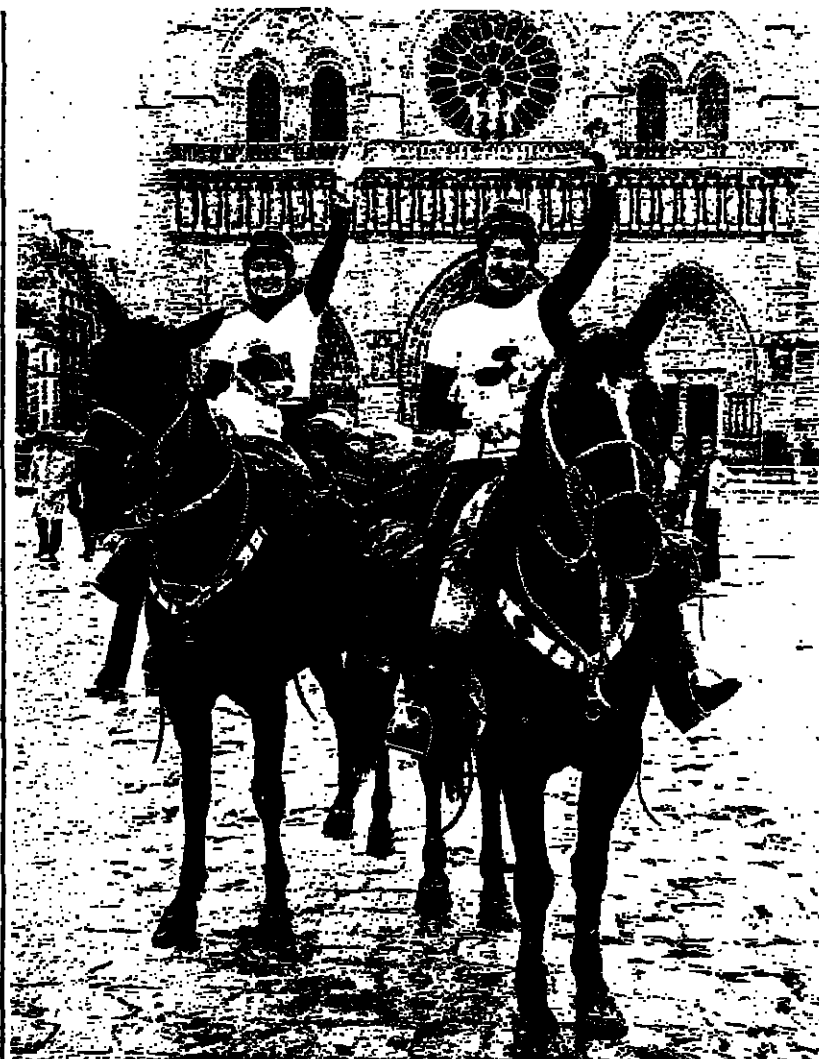
Round condemnation of the baby black market has come from all quarters — the Church, which sees it as psychologically dangerous; governments who fear adoption laws are being undermined; and adoption societies worried about the future welfare of adoptees.

The charges for adopting a baby through a proper agency range from £12,000 to £18,000 in America, but some couples are quite ready to pay £100,000 to adopt babies privately. And plenty of racketeers are quite ready to cash in on the shortage following a 50 per cent drop in the number of babies available for adoption since 1971.

Normally, a watch is kept for pregnant girls at universities and maternity homes, but the most bizarre feature of the racket is undoubtedly the "baby-making" process managed by go-betweens who will arrange babies to order.

Brochures containing pictures and details of young men and women — including students and prostitutes — are mailed to childless couples seeking a baby. The couple select parents of their choice, place an order and roughly nine months later receive a baby. The obliging couple who have actually produced the baby may not have previously known each other and may never see each other again. The cost? £142,000.

In Europe, the black market centres on Paris and West Germany. It seems the quickest legal way to get a baby is to adopt a coloured or half-caste boy from a low-income background — the babies more likely than any others to spend the rest of their childhood in children's homes. (Forum World Features)



TO JERUSALEM ON HORSEBACK — Evelyn Coquet, 19, her sister Corrine, 22, and their dog, Pluto, left Paris last week for Jerusalem on their horses, Mickey and Donald. Their journey will take them via Germany, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Turkey, Syria, Lebanon and Jordan. They hope to arrive in six months in time to attend Easter ceremonies. (UPI)

### Cinema

## Odd concoction entertains

Alfredo, Alfredo. Till Diverge Do Us Part (Linos, Tel Aviv), is an off-beat comedy, with serious undertones from Italy, with the dialogue in English. Director is Pietro Germi, who made the successful "Divorce Italian Style" more than a decade ago.

American Dustin Hoffman is the star of this rather odd concoction, where the humour spills over into satire and even occasional black comedy. His Alfredo is a somewhat diffident bank clerk lured to the altar by an unstable young woman (nicely acted by Stefania Sandrelli), who turns out after marriage to be the worst kind of shrew. Driven to desperation by his wife and her obnoxious family, the hero

leaves home and, with his new girl friend (Carla Gravina), plays a leading part in Italy's long campaign to legalise divorce.

Hoffman gives his usual polished performance but he seems to be in danger of becoming typed as the little man perennially buffeted by fate. And in this particular movie it is hard to understand why such an oddly-shaped man should be so popular with the girls.

Although Germi now and then goes in for cheap laughs, and his film would benefit from a little cutting, there is much to admire and enjoy in "Alfredo, Alfredo," not the least the clever twist at the end. J. L.

### Eating Out

## Fine international cuisine

THE recently restored Yemin Mo' she quarter of Jerusalem has acquired the deluxe restaurant which is standard equipment for all "artists' quarters" in this country. Happily, it is managed by Moshe Peer (formerly of the Peer restaurant in Jerusalem), who seems to care very much about the food he serves.

The surroundings, are very pleasant, the linen and tableware attractive but the orange lighting tends to be a strain on the eye. Service is by breathlessly attentive sybil-like waitresses in quaint costume. While the restaurant lays claim to being the "only Kosher French restaurant in Israel," what it offers, in fact, is fine international cuisine.

Especially good are the hors d'oeuvres, which include oriental savoury pastries and a very interesting dish

made with prunes and smoked breast of goose. Main courses feature beef Wellington (roast beef baked in a crust), piccata romano (veal with a lemon and garlic sauce), boned breast of chicken with olives and almonds and a large selection of meat with fruit dishes, the latter rather too sweet for some tastes. Diners should check before ordering dishes with mushrooms as the restaurant sometimes uses tinned ones.

For dessert one may order ice-cream that manages to be subtly rich, despite the fact that it naturally contains no milk products. A three course meal should cost about £14.00 per person (but figure another £10.00 per bottle for wine). A somewhat more restricted but none the less pleasant-sounding menu may be had for £12.50.

Haim Shapiro

## Bridge Opening leads

On each of today's two deals it was not obvious for West to select the only opening lead to set the contract.

Deal 1 from a Jerusalem rubber bridge game:

West  
North  
South  
East  
♠ 8 6 4 3 2  
♥ 8 5  
♦ 8 3  
♣ 9 6 4 2

The bidding:  
SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST  
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What would be your opening lead as West and why? West led to lead a black card. West thought that the best hope to set the contract was to find East with one red Ace so that he, West, could ruff a ♣. So a ♣ was led, setting the contract.

Here was the full deal:

West  
North  
South  
East  
♠ A 7  
♥ 8 5 4 3 2  
♦ 8 3  
♣ 9 6 4 2

Shenav  
South (D)  
♠ A Q J 8 7 4 3  
♥ 8 5 4 3 2  
♦ 8 3  
♣ 9 6 4 2

Deal 2 from a Jerusalem duplicate game:

West  
North  
South  
East  
♠ 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
♥ 8 5 4 3 2  
♦ 8 3  
♣ 9 6 4 2

The bidding:  
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What would be your opening lead as West and why? West led the ♠ J setting the stage for the possible ruffing of a ♠. Declarer won, led a ♠, and after the return of a ♠ ruffed a ♠ in dummy. He was in trouble. He led a ♣ to West's K who returned a low ♣. Another ♣ went to West's A and the attack on diamonds continued. There was no possible way for South to avoid losing a trump by West ruffing, or a ♠. Here was the full deal:

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South  
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♥ 8 5 4 3 2  
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George Levinrew

### Bridge Calendar

Weekly Duplicate Game, 8.00 p.m.  
Ashdod — Monday, Thursday, Museum.  
Be'er Sheva — Monday, Thursday, Beit El.  
Haifa — City: Monday, Thursday; Beit Hagafen, Central Carmel: Sunday, Wednesday; Beit Rothschild, Neve Shalom: Tuesday; Beit Abba Khoushi.  
Herzliya B — Tuesday: Nordan 50.  
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Kiryat HaLevi — Tuesday: Beit Nagler.  
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## Human force made visible

LOBOLUS opened its Israeli tour with a performance in Tel Aviv last week. What is a Lobolus? A four-headed species of African homo sapiens with eight arms and eight legs and the ability to split into separate bodies or move a unit. Its skilful acts can serve demonstrations in mechanics, in gymnastics, in acrobatics or in plain entertainment.

Robbly Barnet, Lee Harris, Robbly Barnet and Jonathan Wolken worked out its unique style: an energy and force made visible, sometimes through the slow, sometimes in position and balance, bodies compressed into a tight s; sometimes in generous bursts of live billiard balls, bounding rebounding against each other the floor; sometimes in central whirls through space.

Although the choreography grew in cooperative experiments in a creative group movement, it is not about imagery, including echoes

of other forms and activities. "Anaemron" unfolds gaily like an animated cartoon, as angular black beak-like, glide, pulse, slither, twitch, beckon or push into manifold clusters and fantasy figures. "Ocelus" presents wrestling, striving, Lacoloon-like bodies in a slow-motion, expressionless contest — of athletes? of lovers? Because the five group pieces are all accompanied by electronic scores and effective lighting, they are reminiscent at times of the work of Alvin Nikolais, particularly when the dancers assume linear semaphoric postures.

Humour creeps in. As with others who approach the dance as solely through form, the only content that is allowed to creep in is humour. In their opening signature number, which plays with human weights and balances, a dancer executes his doubled-up self from a complex crush of flesh and addresses the audience with a

deep, rueful sigh. In "Szyzygy", soloist Lee Harris portrays a spastic smoker, devastated by the loss of his cigarette. And in the finale "Walkindymon", the group goes all out in a burlesque of meetings, partings, walk-ons and push-offs, using the judo principle of catching the other fellow's momentum to achieve an unexpected riposte, or sight gags with wrongly timed or wrongly spaced handshakes. I liked "Filobolus" because the performers are all skilful and concentrated, and at the same time direct and unaffected in manner; because they present a well-paced, varied show that doesn't drag on beyond its original momentum; because their material is inventive and clever. Only future viewings will reveal whether this specialized approach has already born all its fruit, or whether it is a rich field still to be harvested.

Joan B. Cass

### Recipes

## The feast after the fast

READ is the staff and symbol of life in Jewish tradition, even Yom Kippur. If a slice falls on the floor it is not carelessly kicked up and thrown away, but is fed to a man, fowl, or beast, is burned as a symbol of the erings in the Temple.

After the Fast  
Fruited holla (Fruited Bread)  
Dutch Herring  
Quick Cinnamon Rolls  
Tea and Coffee

The Main Meal  
odde Soup with Meat Dumplings  
Chicken a la King  
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2 pickled herrings, 1 dill pickle chopped, a few chopped pickled onions, 1 raw chopped onion, 1 chopped apple, 2 hard-boiled eggs chopped, 1 chopped tomato, 1 toasted bread slice or rusk crushed, 6 tbsps. mild vinegar or even lemon juice, 4 tbsps. oil, 1 tsp. sugar.  
Cut the herring fillets into small pieces and mix with the chopped pickles, onions, apple, eggs and tomato. Sprinkle on the crushed rusk and mix together with the oil vinegar and sugar.

**Quick Cinnamon Rolls**  
2 cups self-rising sifted flour, pinch of salt, 1/2 cup milk, 3 tbsps. melted margarine, raisins, candied peel, chopped nuts, 4 tbsps. sugar, 1 tsp. cinnamon.  
Mix the flour, salt, milk, and melted butter or margarine. Roll the dough out to a thickness of about 2 centimetres. Brush with more melted butter or margarine and sprinkle with the fruit, nuts, sugar and cinnamon. Roll up like a jelly roll. Cut into two-centimetre pieces. Place close together on buttered baking tins and bake for 10 to 15 minutes in a 400°F oven. Serve hot at once.

**Chicken a la King**  
2 kilograms (large) chicken, water, 2 cups flour, 3 tbsps. margarine, 3 tbsps. flour, 1/2 cup milk, 1 cup stock, 1/2 cup white wine, 1 clove minced garlic, dash of white pepper, dash of mace or nutmeg, 1 fleshy green pepper, 1 red pimento, 1 cup sliced mushrooms, 3 egg yolks.  
Cut up the chicken and cook in

a shallow pan with water to cover about 25 minutes, or until the meat can be removed from the bones and diced into 2 centimetre chunks. Reduce the stock to 1 1/2 cups by boiling briskly. Melt 3 tbsps. of margarine, add the flour, and when the mixture bubbles, stir in the chicken stock and wine. Flavour with the garlic, white pepper, and mace or nutmeg. Dice the pepper and pimento, add the mushrooms, and sauté in 3 more tablespoons margarine. Add to the chicken and keep hot. Put the chicken stock sauce into a blender. Slowly add the remaining margarine and the egg yolks and blend until the mixture is white. Add this sauce to the remaining ingredients and mix carefully. You can serve it in patty shells or on the rice with cooked tomatoes.

**Green Beans with Honey**  
1/2 kilo green beans, water to cover, 1 tsp. salt, 3 tbsps. margarine, 1 tbsps. flour, salt and pepper, 3 tbsps. honey, 2 tbsps. lemon juice.  
Wash the beans and split them lengthwise through the pods. Cook until tender in just enough water to cover (15 to 20 minutes). Drain, reserving liquid, and add the salt. Melt the fat and add the flour, then 1 cup of the liquid in which the beans were cooked (add water if necessary to make 1 cup). Add the remaining ingredients. Add to the beans and heat through.

**Rice with Tomatoes**  
1/2 kilo firm tomatoes, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 tsp. powdered ginger, grated rind and juice of 1/2 lemon, 4 cups boiled rice.  
Four boiling water over the tomatoes and peel off the skins. Slice and cover with the sugar and let stand a few hours, or even overnight. Drain off the liquid and boil until it begins to thicken. Add the ginger, grated lemon rind, lemon juice, and the tomatoes. Cook until the fruit is clear. Stir into the rice and serve either warmed up or cold. It is very good with parve cream if desired.

**Cucumber Salad with Mint**  
Remove the skin from the cucumbers and slice them up well. Sprinkle on the mint leaves and the salt, and also with a whiff of vinegar or lemon juice. Keep it overnight and then remove the mint leaves.

**Spicy Cake**  
1 1/2 cups flour, 1/2 cup white sugar, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1 tsp. baking soda, pinch of salt, 2 tbsps. mixed cake spices such as ginger, cinnamon, cloves or allspice, 1 cup parve cream mixed with 1 tbsps. lemon juice, 1/2 cup margarine, 2 eggs.  
Sift the dry ingredients together into the bowl of the electric mixer. Add the remaining ingredients and beat until smooth. Bake in a 250°F oven for about 45 minutes.

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Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.

**EASY PUZZLE**  
ACROSS  
1 Promise (5)  
2 Season (7)  
3 Columns slightly (5)  
11 Dear (3)  
12 Dissolves (5)  
13 Lilled triflingly (5)  
15 Ghostly (5)  
16 Metal source (3)  
19 Put in (6)  
21 Make believe (7)  
22 Land measurement (5)  
23 Part of a church (4)  
24 Means (7)  
25 Making less severe (6)  
26 Sign agreement (3)  
27 Signs (5)  
28 Cultivates the soil (5)  
29 Young animal (3)  
30 Passed (5)  
31 Yapper (5)  
32 Olive larger holder (5)  
DOWN  
1 Scrimmage (5)  
2 Season (7)  
3 Unwanted plant (5)  
4 56 present at (5)  
5 Moves upwards (5)  
7 Flight of steps (5)  
8 Afflict (3)  
9 Encountering (7)  
14 Wrath (3)  
15 Harvest (5)  
17 Amused (7)  
18 Carved gem (5)  
20 Composition (5)  
21 False (5)  
23 Habitual drug (5)  
24 Place (5)  
25 Negative word (3)  
27 Correct (5)  
28 Bury (5)  
29 Exquisite (5)  
30 Singer (4)  
31 Regret (3)

**CRYPTIC PUZZLE**  
ACROSS  
3 CHN is good-natured (5)  
4 Beatty (5)  
5 A given (and received) name (5)  
10 Pass on the message about a poem? (5)  
11 Able to dance? Not half! (3)  
12 Quarter of tongue? (5)  
13 Made a move to protect the king? (7)  
15 Like the fumes that can arise when you get electricity free? (5)  
18 This square is used for some square dancing (3)  
19 It can hardly be applied to hot money (5)  
21 Criminal method used to get aboard ship (7)  
DOWN  
1 Basset, 2, Fri. day, 3, This, 4, Officer, 5, Cais, 6, Store, 8, Kane, 9, Wey, 12, Lad, 13, Either, 15, Baker, 18, Robin, 19, Rot, 20, Ken, 21, Pay Rise, 22, Ere, 23, Mirage, 24, Ably, 25, Sheets, 26, Dance, 27, Aglow, 28, New, 30, Haws.

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## FALSE ALARM

FOR the last several days both the Syrians and Egyptians have been moving troops along their borders with Israel and making it appear as if there was some new and sudden cause for tension.

The Syrians were reported to have reinforced their forces along the border with Israel. The Egyptians even went so far as to hastily declare a state of emergency among their units stationed along the Suez Canal.

At first these movements were interpreted as indicating some hostile intent in response to Israel's downing of 13 Syrian Mig last month, and reports of new tensions quickly made their way round the world press.

These 1967 troop movements by our neighbours would undoubtedly have led to an escalation of tension. The fact that this did not occur this week can be taken as an object lesson in the value of borders which constitute a natural barrier as in the case of the Canal, or which provide a buffer zone of safety as in the Golan.

This margin of security enables Israel to look on with greater equanimity at developments on the other side of the frontier. And it now appears as if the Syrians, rather than having aggressive designs, may have felt that Israel would perhaps follow up last month's aerial victory with some kind

of ground action. The Syrians' nervousness in turn probably prompted the Egyptians to make a gesture of solidarity with Damascus.

The Syrians are known to be sensitive about their newly acquired Soviet anti-aircraft missile network, and fearing an Israeli action moved to bolster their ground defences facing Israel.

All such movements of forces on a border automatically prompt military commanders to alertness, and it is precisely the mutual communication of such alertness across borders which can sometimes lead to clashes based on misunderstandings.

This is part of the tragic grammar of war or wartime situations. It is complicated when there are no hot-lines or other forms of direct contact which can prevent false assessments from escalating.

The only proof against such escalation is the will and ability of the sides to display restraint. That restraint is itself a result of the deterrent to military action, which in turn cannot be separated from the nature of the borders.

For all those here and abroad who would belittle the security value of our present frontiers, and their role in preventing outbreaks of armed hostility, the events of the last few days should provide much material for thought.

# Jerusalem welfare: still on the dole

Eliezer Jaffe  
Viewpoint

THE Jerusalem municipal elections are drawing nearer and it is curious that none of the contending parties have taken specific positions on social reform and welfare administration.

Despite the feeling among many professionals that Jerusalem is at the eye of the social storm in Israel, and despite the fact that the municipal welfare apparatus is the major executor of social reform, attention has been fixed almost exclusively on the Prime Minister's Report on Disadvantaged Children and on the national agencies to make things right. With all due respect to the tremendous potential of the Report, there is nothing in it which relieves the municipalities of the need to undertake welfare reform.

### Private fief

In Jerusalem, for example, the Municipal Welfare Department has for many years been practically the private fiefdom of a small coalition partner, Agudat Yisrael, and even recently was handed down from father to son. Agudat Yisrael's welfare philosophy is one distinctly based on charity, rather than rights, to say nothing of the fact that modern welfare principles and issues are not frequently matters for debate in that particular party. It seems absurd, after all the publicity and recognition given to Jerusalem's social problems in the last few years, that this pattern of political plum-picking and narrow coalition politics should continue. Mayor Kollek has publicly prided himself on his right to pick professionals as his deputies. It is high time that "the Benvenisti principle" held as true for social work as it does for urban planning.

The Jerusalem Department of Family and Community Services has been unknown to the general public, undergone some severe shocks during the past two years. It has lost two directors by resignation and as of April, 1973, has been administered

for two days a week by the Personnel Manager for the Municipality. What would the teaching staff, its trade union, or the general public say if the Municipal Personnel Manager were to become the Acting Director of the Education Department or of the Health Department?

Social work seems amenable to such manipulation and one wonders at the passivity of the public and the profession on this issue. There is a price for this, of course, primarily the demoralization of dedicated professional staff and a dangerously high social work staff turnover, over 50 per cent annually in some units. It is difficult to recruit and keep good people because qualified staff feel that the Department is in flux and giving first-aid and stock services without imaginative medium or long-range innovations even on the drawing boards.

Staff members bitterly complain about the infighting going on over a proposal to appoint a non-professional over a respected seasoned professional to head the large Northern district welfare office; over an Agudat Yisrael favourite for a departmental Deputy Director's position; and over similar political intrigue that tears a staff apart and weakens services to clients. These issues need to be handled head-on by the Mayor, and no Prime Minister's Report will make them disappear.

Municipal councils and mayors often overlook the many exciting things they can do in public welfare administration. For example, integration of welfare, education, and health departments under one organizational roof such as that in Herzliya would constitute an interesting experiment in service delivery. The use of computerized public welfare transactions (brokerage and finan-

cial) has been held up for over two years in Jerusalem. Establishing an umbrella service-centre where housing inquiries, family counselling, preventive health services for the aged and for infants, and other varied services could be obtained, is also an exciting model for experimentation.

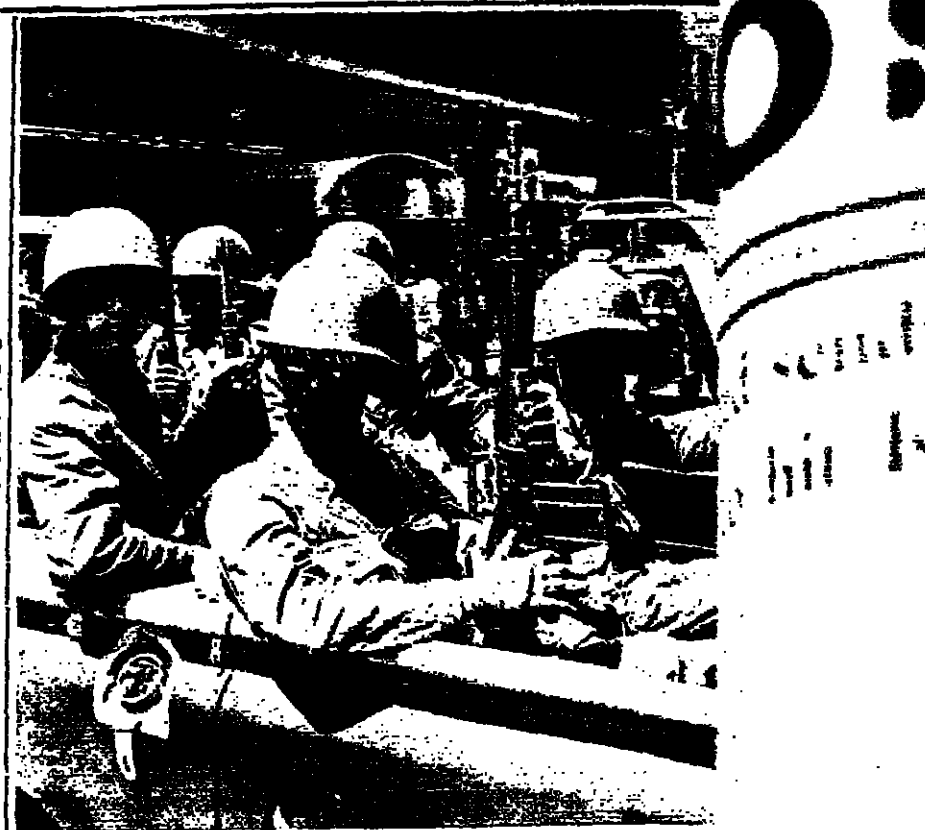
Social workers could pick 100 hard-core multi-problem families in Jerusalem and work out a multi-service model task-force for helping them. Teenage prostitutes and street-corner youngsters could be accommodated in separate hostels, with all the vocational and counselling back-up services included — if such facilities were ever built. Truant officers from the Department of Education could team up with welfare workers in the schools; computers could pick out school drop-outs for follow-up; and "credit" could be given to high school students to serve as social-work aides for well-defined tasks. Social workers could be systematically stationed in neighbourhood health, day care, and community centres as well as in the rabbinical and civil courts, at the Central Bus Station for travellers in distress, at the Magen David Adom, in slum area parks, and in other key places.

### Aggressive aid

Aggressive legal aid to the disadvantaged (not necessarily poor) could be offered as a municipal service, focusing on class actions and precedents, rather than on day-to-day divorce and landlord cases now handled benevolently by the Ministry of Justice.

One need not be a genius in social work to imagine what an innovative, concerned mayor could do with his welfare department if he put his mind to it.

(Dr. Jaffe is Senior Lecturer in Social Welfare at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and formerly Director of the Municipal Family and Community Services Department.)



FINGER ON THE TRIGGER — An officer leads a patrol in Santiago.

## NOTES AFTER A COUP

# Chile junta wave the iron fist

Ari Rath  
Buenos Aires

I LEFT Chile with one of the first commercial flights out of Santiago, eleven days after the Military Junta took over power. The car in which I travelled to the airport was "escorted" by a small pick-up truck with six steel-helmeted carabinieri, armed with Israeli "Uzi" submachine guns, a weapon common with the Chilean police force.

These Uzis bear the trade-mark "Carabineros de Chile."

A close look at one of the "protecting" carabinieri revealed that the Uzis were loaded and cocked, with their safety catches open — ready to shoot. (These were the Junta's standing orders to all soldiers after the coup on September 11.) Any of the many bumps we suffered on the road could easily have triggered off one of the submachine guns. It was a trying experience — in character with the violent trauma that is Chile today. Two kilometres from the airport, we were stopped by a road barrier, manned by a dozen heavily armed soldiers, all pointing their loaded and cocked guns and rifles at the arriving cars. I left the car at the checkpoint and after a thorough body search was allowed to walk some hundred metres with my luggage to a special bus, for the last stretch to the half-deserted airport terminal.

### Safe conduct

Two civilian flights were leaving Santiago that Saturday afternoon — a Braniff plane, going north to Lima, Miami and New York, and an Air France plane to Buenos Aires. Both planes were half empty. Only a few dozen lucky passengers were able to get a "salvo conducto" — safe conduct — pass from the military authorities. Every foreigner is thoroughly checked before he is allowed to leave the country, lest he may be a former Allende sympathizer sought by the Junta.

There were some American businessmen and bankers, who have come two weeks earlier to do some business with the Allende government and were now going back after having established first contacts with the military administration of the Junta. There was also a number of American and Canadian soldiers, who were stranded during the coup at the famous ski resort of Portillo, high up in the Andes, only a little over a two-hour drive from Santiago. And there were a few journalists, from among the "battle-scarred" who had been in Santiago throughout the "golpe."

All had one thought in common — we would believe that we were really leaving Chile only once we were on the plane and it took off.

On the way to the airport, we saw endless queues for bread and cigarettes, often stretching over 200 metres around the block. There was something admirable in the quiet,

disciplined manner in which the soldiers stood in line for bread.

The day before my departure, an early morning reference with the head of General Augusto Pinochet after seven o'clock, 11 foreign press corps were five green, heavily guarded Santiago's Military Academy, with its imposing facade, with its style facade, bore the slogan of the national hero, General Bernardo "Viva a la honra. More to live in honour — glory." Only two days

ago, from among Allende's troops, including some Ministers. Among them was a former Minister, Orlando

whom I was to have met during the week-end, because of "important" matters that would probably be discussed by the Minister. He had been in the earlier meeting with home during the week-end, because of "important" matters that would probably be discussed by the Minister.

One is often told in Chile that the military was trained by the American Army by the Germans (War One vintage). But came that morning to Military Academy, did how strong the influence of German training of several years ago still is. The young conscripts who have off their night guard duty in the remote corners of the complex, all wore German type grey overcoats with large, without much ado, the stiff morning flag-

### German fun

But we could scarcely hear, when we heard the typical German military march of the young soldiers marching to their barracks. There was a mistake. "Ich hat eladen, einen besseren finden und in der Heimat, in der sung in Spanish, much light of the German television and a queer sound that made me shiver for the Commander in press conference with respondents, in which I unmistakably clear that Junta was there to stay determined to maintain rule for an indefinite pe-

## Dry Bones



## ISRAEL PRESS

### Mrs. Meir in Vienna

Davar (Histadrut) says: "We cannot know yet what will come of the meeting between Golda and Kreisky, but the very fact of her journey to Vienna indicates the seriousness with which the Austrian decision is regarded here in Israel."

Ha'aretz (Independent) hopes that the visit will not detract from the general protest movement, "which, should this attempt at personal diplomacy fail, will have to be intensified."

Al Hanihshar (Mapam) hopes for a change of heart on the part of the Austrians. At the same time the protest movement must be maintained at full force, and the Israeli Government, for its part, must not limit itself to expression of anger and pain but must seek diplomatic means to have the decision rescinded.

Hatzofe (National Religious) says

that "the certainty that diabolical forces are working in tandem against the rescue of Jews from the Soviet Union has horrified the State of Israel. Jewish communities throughout the world, as well as general public opinion which has not forgotten the terror of the Holocaust. There is a sense of mutual responsibility and a determination to combat both the evil and those who succumb to it."

Hanodia (Agudat Yisrael) says that by all indications Austria is looking for an honourable way out, and that Mrs. Meir's visit at this time certainly will not help to promote this. Furthermore, says the paper, "it would be better to seek an alternative Schoenau rather than humble ourselves before the Austrian Chancellor, who has shown no sensitivity to his country's debt to the refugees, many of whom are survivors of the Holocaust."

## Readers' letters

### The tranquillity of a bus strike

To the Editor of the Jerusalem Post  
 Sir, — This morning was the first time we didn't have to stand on a crowded bus, packed like sardines and with a scowling and impatient driver. No frustration at seeing two or three overcrowded buses pass by without stopping. Instead, I had the smiling driver of a van, a comfortable seat all the way to work, and the smell of good fresh bread. I'm sure the strike inconvenienced many people, but some were none the worse for it. I suggest that, now that the bus strike is over, the public should start a strike against Egged and Dan to get them to lower their present fares until they provide better service.

MRS. H. CARMY  
 Tel Aviv, September 20.

Sir, — For someone who drives about 2,000 to 3,000 kilometres a month, last week's bus strike was like a public holiday. For those of us who are constantly on the verge

of having a nervous breakdown, it was a pleasure to give lifts to people and avoid the sight of buses on the roads. For once, driving was a joy and not a battle for survival.  
 IBA GELNIK  
 Jerusalem, September 23.

Sir, — The impromptu strike by the transient bus cooperatives (who presumably have a beef, right or wrong, against the Government for not adding cream to their cake, which is already chocolate-coated) left hundreds and thousands of innocent bus riders stranded and just goes to show how irresponsible one can get. Such a stranglehold on daily life constitutes a dangerous weapon in the hands of a few irresponsible people. Perhaps it would be wise to allow some private bus companies to run in order to keep the bus cooperatives in line.  
 P.M. SOLOMON  
 Tel Aviv, September 20.

### WELL-KNOWN SOVIET PRACTICE

To the Editor of the Jerusalem Post  
 Sir, — With regard to the report of U.S. Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz concerning Russian sale of American wheat at exorbitant prices to Italy, I witnessed a similar "sales practice" on the part of the Russians 52 years ago. As a Swiss citizen, I remember the philanthropic action of the Swiss Government in donating one million 250-gram packages of cocoa, manufactured by Eberhard, the starving Russian children. The Soviet Government thanked Switzerland for its humanitarian act. Yet five years later, Russia dumped those million packages of cocoa on the Dutch market at ridiculously low prices to damage the Dutch exporters for some reason or other. The Dutch Government then accused Switzerland of unfair competition until Switzerland exposed Russia's role.  
 MOSHE WISER  
 Petah Tikva, September 10.

### MONSTROUS SPORT

To the Editor of the Jerusalem Post  
 Sir, — In an interview on the Hayom Hazeh radio programme of September 20, I heard Rafael Halperin say before his wrestling match: "I won't hesitate to break an arm or a leg. This is catch-as-catch-can."

Do we in Israel really need such a monstrosity as this kind of wrestling? Can't we do without this "sport" or prize-fighting?

Must we copy everything that comes from the West? Can't we have enough pride in ourselves to reject things that outrage Jewish values? After all, isn't that what Israel is supposed to be all about?  
 ROBERT ALBERG  
 Tel Aviv, September 23.

### THE ORIGIN OF THE TECHNICAL CLUBS

To the Editor of the Jerusalem Post  
 Sir, — Having read with interest the article about the Technical Clubs (September 14), I am sorry that no mention was made of the man who initiated the idea, the late Engineer David Wortmann of Haifa. He devoted much time and energy in order to get the clubs under way and even collected funds and materials by personally frequenting factories and workshops which he involved in the project. After many efforts, he managed to interest the Haifa Mapal branch, so they took the club over. As a matter of fact, the first such club, in Arizobabai Street in Haifa, is named after him.  
 MICHAEL TSABAR  
 Haifa, September 17.

### ACRE MARINE DIG

To the Editor of the Jerusalem Post  
 Sir, — I should like to correct an error in your article about the Acre marine dig, published on September 23.

The leaders of the team were Dr. Eliezer Linder and his deputy, Mr. Dani Birbaum. I joined the expedition, as one of the volunteers, in my professional capacity, as its architect.

Credit for the success of the work to date should go primarily to the leaders of the team.

ISRAEL LEWITT  
 Jerusalem, September 24.

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